Judge Gerhard A. Gesell

Nixon Pressed

By Judge on

By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (WP).

-U.S. District Judge Gerhard A.

Gesell called on President Nixon

today to provide a better expla-nation of why five subpoenaed

wnite House lapes should be

withheld from the Senate Water-

claim of executive privilege for the recordings was "too general." Judge Gesell also said that the

poena, which was issued last July.

has been outdated by the court

fight that led to the surrender of

some of the same tapes to the

ed for a detailed statement, signed by Mr. Nixon himself, about

the portions of the Senate-sub-

poenaed tapes that he still cou-

The judge also asked the Pres-

ident to set out the precise

grounds for his determination

that disclosure to the Senate

committee "would not be in the

in the Watergate-records dispute.

Handing down a series of orders

Queshed a subpoens issued

the Watergote committee in

July for all records involving 25

persons who are former White

House aides or were officials of

the 1972 Nixon re-election cam-

palgu. He said that the subpoene

Asked for a report from

Watergote special prosecutor Leon

Jaworski on the effects that he

thinks release of the tapes to the

Senate panel would have on Mr.

Jeworski's investigations and up-

subpoens on July 23 for five tapes

of Mr. Nixon's conversations with

ousted White House Counsel John

The President, refusing to com-

ply, stated in letters to Sen, Sam J. Ervin jr., D., N.C., the chair-

surrender would violate the sepa-

ration-of-powers doctrine and tear

down the confidentiality he deem-

ed essential to the conduct of

White House "plumbers" probe of

leaks of top-secret National Secu-

rity Council information to syndi-

cated columnist Jack Anderson

was aimed at forcing him out of

nis job, the Los Angeles Times

The newspaper said the probe,

the fourth and last known to be

undertaken by the "plumbers."

was instigated by former presi-

dential aides John D. Ehrlichman

and H. R. Haldeman, who were

said to be suspicious of Mr. Kis-

singer because of his former ad-

visory role to the New York gov-

ernor at the time, Nelson A.

Rockefeller, and Mr. Kissinger's

growing prestige which they felt

threatened President Nixon's in-

The newspaper said it gathered

said today.

Since then, however, four of the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) fore the Wetergate committee

The Senate committee issued a

coming legal actions.

W. Dean 3d.

was not sufficiently specific.

Accordingly, Jodge Gesell ask-

Wetergate grand jury.

siders privileged.

public interest."

Judge Cesell also:

The Jurist held that Mr. Nixon's

gate committee.

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JAN. 26-27, 1974

Established 1887

U.S. Lifts Curbs For 5 Months on Wheat Imports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—President Nixon today lifted curbs on imports of wheat for five months in a move that the White

House said is aimed at stabilizing prices. By proclamation, Mr. Nixon suspended from Saturday through June 30 an annual quota limiting imports to 800,000 husbels of wheat and milled wheat products. White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the

administration does not expect actual shortages of wheat before the first 1974 harvests but feels there could be "some regional dislocations." and increased imports could have "a stabilizing effect

> At another point, Mr. Warren said it is felt a wheat shortage can be avoided through larger imports from Canada and the early harvest in Southern sections

of the country. Asked if the United States will continue exports of large quan-tities of wheat to the Soviet Union even while encouraging increased imports, Mr. Warren said, "We will fulfill our contract ohl-

Making it clear that the administration opposes embargos on egricultural exports, Mr. Warren said the United States wants to "continue to be a major factor in exporting agricultural products" and an emhargo would undermine the nation's credibility

as a reliable supplier.
Record wheet exports the last 18 months, beginning with huge sales to Russia in mid-1972, have drained U.S. wheat reserves to the lowest level since 1947. In his proclamation, Mr. Nixon

Tapes Refusal formally found that greater im-ports will not materially interfere with Agriculture Department wheat programs "and will not reduce substantially the amount of products processed in the United States from domestic

Officiels at the Agriculture Department said that they do not-think the open door to Canadian wheat will be used significantly but that the suspension of quotas provides a safety valve in case U.S. supplies literally run out before a new harvest comes in

Early Harvests

The department, which is opposed to formal ratiouing of U.S. wheat exports, is counting on new wheat from early barvest areas of Teras. Oklahoma and Kansas moving to market in May and

Thus, they say, the crunch can last only ebout four months longer. Officials also hope that some U.S. farmers who may have held back on wheat sales from last year's crop may soon sell

-President Nivon's close friend.

Charles G. (Bebel Rebozo, ar-

ranged a meeting in May, 1973,

between Mr. Nixon and an emis-

sary of the Howard Hughes or-

ganization who then wes under

investigation in connection with

tributions from Mr. Hughes, it

hivestigators ere attempting to determine the purpose of the

meeting attended by Mr. Nixon,

Mr. Rebozo, and Hughes aide Richard G. Danner who had ve-

livered the \$100,000 from Mr. Hughes to Mr. Reboso in two

Mr. Danner, the maneger of

the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, testified in executive session be-

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP).—
Scoretary of State Henry A. Rissinger reportedly believes that a

The disclosure of the alleged

Ehrlichman-Haldemau effort to

discredit Mr. Kissinger was the

first public indication of a con-

tinuous internal power struggle

between the two top eides of the

President and Mr. Kissinger, Mr.

Ehrlichman end Mr. Haldeman

were forced to resign over the

Investigation Called Off

Kissinger's belief gained credence

from the report of a "plumbers"

attempt in early 1972 to investi-

gate the staff of the National

Security Council. The probe re-

portedly was called off after Gen.

The Los Angeles Times said Mr.

sons directly involved."

Watergate affair.

installments in 1969 and 1970.

Senate Wetergate commuttee

was learned yesterday.

their grain. Wheat import quotas of 800,000 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



PULLING OUT-Israeli soldiers digging up land mines on west bank of Suez Canal.

Troops Quitting Suez West Bank

Israel Starts Pullback Across Canal

he digging up the mines in order

to implant them in front of the new Israeli lines, set back from

By William J. Cnughlin BEIRUT, Jan. 25.—Israel began withdrawing its troops from the west hank of the Suez Canal at noon today, as scheduled.

The withdrawal began a little more than three months after an Israeli task force, including armor, crossed the weterway in a hrilliant military move that changed the course of the October Arab-Israeli war.

Within days after the bridge-head was established, Israel and Egypt signed a cease-fire, leaving some Israeli forces on the west bank and some Egyptian forces nn the east bank, in the tangle now being sorted out.
__A_United Nations spokesman in

Cairo said that the Israelis were withdrawing first from Adablya, a harbor town 10 miles south of the city of Suez, which was the southernmost point of the Israeli spearhead, and from Mount Ataqa end parts of hattle-scarred

Suez clty. The most dramatic moment of the withdrawal in the next tew days will come on Monday, when Israeli forces are scheduled to poll back to the north from the Cairo-Suez road, freeing besieged Suez city and part of the trapped

Egyptian Third Army.
UN troops are scheduled to take over military positions on the Catro-Suez road, held by the Israelis, at noon on Mondey, and turn them over to Egyptian troops six hours later.

The Israelis have agreed to provide the UN Emergency Force with maps of minefields on the

back the \$100,000 from Mr.

Hughes and-at Mr. Rebozo's

urging-agreed to meet the Pres-

Mr. Danner, the manager of

the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas,

has testified that he rejected

Mr. Rebozo's pleas last May to

take back the \$100,000 in cash

and-at Mr. Rebozo's urging-

agreed to meet with the Presi-

In his testimony at a recent

closed-door Watergate commit-

tee session. Mr. Danner added

that he, Mr. Rebozo and Mr.

Nixon never discussed the \$100,000 contribution during their

meeting et Camp David, Md., on

or about May 20, eccording to

reliable accounts of his tes-

Kissinger's deputy, threatened to resign and was backed by Mr.

The probe was en attempt to

learn the source of the leaks to

Mr. Anderson of top-secret Na-

tional Security Council papers in

Since then, Adm. Thomas H.

Moorer, the chairman of the Joint

Chiefe of Staff, bas confirmed

that Rear Adm. Robert O. We-

lander, the Joint Chiefs' liaison

officer on the council at the

tin. , and Adm. Welander's former

secretary, Yeoman 1st Cl. Charles

The Times said Mr. Kissinger

E. Radford, were keeping him in-

formed on NSC activities.

December, 1971.

ident the next day.

dent the next day.

Watergate Panel Is Probing

Nixon Talk With Hughes Aide

By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (WP). recently that he rejected I'r.

President Nixon's close friend, Rebozo's pleas last May to take

Kissinger Said to Feel 'Plumbers' Aimed at Him

To Use Investigation as Weapon

its information "from several per- Alexander M. Haig jr., then Mr.

to the Egyptian Army. The is-

the east bank of the canal. A 613-man Finnish battalion in the Suez area will be reinforced hy Swedish and Indonesian coutingents in preparation for in-creased responsibilities there, the UN spokesman said.

He said the Israeli pullback on Monday will complete the first phase of the west-bank with-drawal. The troop movements are taking place under a detalled plan signed yesterday at Kiloby the chiefs of staff of the two The UN said its forces will set

up a forward headquarters in Suez city on Monday under the command of Finnish Col. T. Kuosa, the chief UN operations nificer. Attached to the headquarters will be Egyptian and Israeli Army officers of the rank of colonel, with anthority to handle "on-the-spot" problems of the disengagement.

It was reported from Tel Aviv that the last Israell soldiers will leave the west bank of the canal by Feb. 12 and all Israeli forces (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Gaullists Defeat Censure Bid **But Centrists Back Leftists**

By Jonathan C. Randal

French government tonight de-feated a motion of censure on its controversial decision to float the franc-but at the price of driving hitherto fence-sitting Centrists into the arms of the Communist and Socialist opposition.

The combined opposition mustered 208 votes, far short of the 248 required to bring down the

Nunetheless, the vote represented yet another setback for the lackluster government of Prime Minister Pierre Messmer, whose

Charles (Bebe) Rebozo

the Senate committee staff have

said that they are skeptical nf

Mr. Danner's denial. "Here is (Continued on Page 2 Col. 7)

heard a taped interview with

Adm. Welander, conducted hy David R. Young ir, one of his former aides who had been trans-

ferred to Mr. Ehrlichman's staff to conduct the "plumbers" unit.

Mr. Kissinger has admitted listen-

ing to the tape. He abolished the Joint Chiefs' lisison office as a

result of learning through the

The Times said Mr. Kissinger

was furious with Mr. Ehrlichman

for transferring Mr. Young to Mr.

Ehrlichman's staff during Mr.

Kissinger's first trip to China.

The paper reported that an ac-

rimonious exchange took place between the two during a heli-

copter flight back to the Western

White House in San Clemente,

Calif., after a Los Angeles dinner

given by President Nixon on July

15. 1971, to celebrate the Presi-

dent's then forthcoming visit to

tape of the leaks.

However, senior members of

PARIS. Jan. 35 (WP).-The replacement by President Georges Pompidou was widely predicted until the seriousness of the declsion to float the franc provided temporary respite.

About 30 moderates, representing the Radicals of millionaire magazine publisher Jean-Jacones Servan-Schreiber, and the Democratic Center headed by Rouen Mayor Jean Lecanuet, justified their support of the opposition hy accusing the government of refusing the country the "great debate" required by the energy

Although barely able to round np the minimum numbers of deputies to form a parliamentary group, the Centrists helped return the Gaullists and their allies to power in the national elections last year.

Stopped Leftists On the critical second-round

voting, they withdrew their better placed candidates in favor of government men thus preventing a leftist victory.

Mr. Lecanuet drew the careful distinction between voting against Mr. Messmer on the grounds that the country needed "a new team with a new policy" and criticizing Mr. Pompidou. At the same time, Mr. Lecanuet.

an anti-Communist and ardent supporter of European unity and ties with the United States, selfconsciously denied his vote meant he was "making e step toward the left."

Only yesterday in Poitiers, Mr. Pompidon had tried to forestall the Centrist support for the cen-sure motion by denying that the floating of the franc or France's independent oil policy was destructive of European unity.

"Far from saving Messmer's government," Mr. Lecanuet said, "Mr. Pompidou's declarations nnly stressed the failings of a team which no longer enjoys the

country's credibility." In calling an emergency National Assembly session and try-ing to limit its scope to discussing the floating of the franc, the government purposely refrained from asking for a vote of con-

Flushed Into the Open The government ploy was designed to save the Centrists from

having to take sides. But the Socialist-Communist-leftwing Radical opposition coalition flushed them into the open by presenting a censure motion designed to avoid upsetting the Centrists. That Communist concession to the Socialists was compensated for by the Socialist willingness to avoid any mention of the moneand weekends, cutting coal output tary decision's debilitating effect on the now-compromised Common Market monetary union efforts, always suspect in Com-

In Type of Deal Criticized by U.S.

Britain and Iran Sign Oil-for-Goods Accord

By Alvin Shuster

LONDON, Jan. 25 (NYT).— Britain concluded a multimilliondollar oil agreement with Iran today, signing a bilateral deal of the kind criticized by American

It was the first such arrangement worked out between Britain and an oil-producing nation since the cutback in production hy the Middle East states. It will bring Britain about five million extra tons of crude oil this year and early in 1975 and help ease Britain's energy crists.

In exchange, the British will provide about \$240 million in textile fibers, steel, paper, petro-chemicals and other industrial goods. British spokesmen insisted that no arms were involved, although Iranian officials recently visited London to discuss new

U.S. Misgivings

The deal was announced a day after a U.S. official visiting London had once again expressed Washington's misgivings over such special arrangements with oil producers. Harald B. Malmgren, a White House envoy on trade, said in a speech last night that such pacts by European countries represent "aggressive bilateralism" that is both "naive and danger-

Expressing the Washington view that consumer nations should band together for oil procurement programs, Mr. Malmgren cactioned against each nation's rambling for itself in pursuit of bilateral agreements. Secre-tary of State Henry A. Kissinger said earlier this month that "un-restricted bilateral competition would be ruinous."

For their part, British officials said, there is no conflict between such arrangements with Iran and the U.S. stress on a multilateral approach. They noted that London quickly accepted Washington's invitation to the Feb. 11 confer-

Jobert's Mission

France was the first major European country to negotiate a special arrangement after the oll cutbacks, signing an agreement with Saudi Arabia for about 30 million tons of oil over three years. Michel Jobert, the French Foreign Minister, is now in the Middle East working on arrangements to insure long-term oil supplies for France. The British are also at work

on a hateral arrangement with Saudi Arabia, which has been the source of about 25 percent of this country's oil needs. Officials are nov in Saudi Arabia discussing the arrangement, under which Britain would provide extensive technological help for industri-alization in return for more nil at fixed prices.

The final details on the Iranian agreement were worked out after Anthony Barber, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, and Peter Walker, Secretary for Trade and Industry, went to St. Moritz Switzerland, to see Shah Mohammed Resa Pablevi

The visit to the shah's villa be-came a subject of derision in

Guardian painted an image of two senior ministers "arunning" at the snap of an "imperial finger." The Delly Express reported today that when the two nfficials arrived they were met hy "a man with no name" because

the shah was out skiing.
When the two ministers returned tonight, they reported that Britain would now be re-

oil imports from Iran, an increase of about 5 percent, because nf the oil-for-goods pact. Mr. Walker said the price of the nil will be about \$7 a barrel, less than Iran now receives from concessionary

West German officials will he among the next visitors to the



Habib Bourguiba



Moamer Qadhafi

Discuss Projected Merger

Qadhafi Talks to Bourguiba In Surprise Visit to Geneva

By Victor Lusinchi

GENEVA, Jan. 25 (NYT) .- Col. Moamer Qadhaii, head of the Libyan state, and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisla discussed at a surprise 90-minute meeting here today the projected merger ni their two nations.

Meeting with reporters afte the session, Habib Chatti, the Tunisian Foreign Minister, said that no new step toward the merger was taken at the meeting at the residence of Tunisian Ambas-

sador Mohammed Ben Fachel, "We are still at the stage of discussing the arrangements for the procedures leading to union. foreign minister said. Col. Qadhafi emerged smiling from the session with the Tunisian President, but he refused to make any statement. Surrounded by sides, he quickly got into his car to return directly to his hotel.

Members of the Libyan leader's party also declined to comment on the meeting when reached by telephone, Col. Qadhafi is due to leave

early tomorrow. He has scheduled no further meeting here with President Bourguiba on their intention to merge their two countries to form the Islamic Arab Republic.

to Geneva last Saturday on one of his periodic visits for medical tomorrow to Gstaad, a Swiss winter resort, for a two-week

Col Quahait has been reparted as being unhappy with the Tonisian government's insistence on the need for time to arrange for the proposed merger. Tunisia has been mibving slowly ever since tire merger announcement Jan. 12.

Mr. Chatti said that Tunisia a constitutional procedures for heiding the referendum that will be required to approve the mcrrc: had been discussed today. "Three to four months will be needed." to prepare the referendum, the foreign milister said when hriefing reporter:

Negotiations on Structure

In the meantime, Mr. Chatti explained, negotiations can proceed between Tunisia and Lihya on the structure and institutions of the union. "In this way, the referendum can be held not merely on a name for the union but on what the union is to be." he

Mr. Chatti succeeded Mohammed Masmoudi as Inreign minister immediately after the merger announcement, Mr. Masmoudi was reported to have been summarily dismissed by President Bourguiba for showing too much haste in preparing the union project with Col. Qadhafi.

Some Tunisian sources believe that the colonel rushed to Geneva to urge that Tunisia either press ahead with the proposen

To Keep U.K. on 3-Day Week

Heath Prepares for Coal Strike

LONDON, Jan. 25 (WP).-Prime Minister Edward Heath today began digging in for a long coal strike, junking his plan to relax curbs on the use of electric power here. The government declared that the three-day work week will continue indefinitely.

We were preparing to an-

By Bernard D. Nossiter

nounce a significant relaxation of the restrictions, Patrick Jenkin, number two at the new Energy Ministry, told Parliament. But yesterday's decision by the

executive of the National Union of Mineworkers" to seek approval troduced a new dimension." Mr. Jenkin said. "It would be imprudent to introduce the easements we had hoped." It now appears that the Heath

government has decided on a winper-take-all strategy in its conflict with the miners over pay. The euthorities are seeking to maintain coal inventories as high as possible in the hope that the miners will crack first, Since November, the miners have refused to work overtime

by about 30 percent in an attempt But this has had only a limited effect on energy supplies, particu-larly since Jan. 2, when the gov-

British industry on the three-day work week. Since the start of the year, coal reserves at power sta-tions alone have fallen only from 14.5 million tons to 13.6 million. So the miners are now prepar-

ing to shut down the pits entirely. The earliest date they can strike, however, is Feb. 10 because they must first poll their members and win 55 percent approvel. The balloting will start lete next week. By keeping Britain on a three-day week, the government may have enough coal to avoid further power cuts until the end of March. By then, it hopes that

Terror Victims' Kin Get Saudi Money

ROME, Jan. 25 (Reuters) .-King Faisal of Saudi Arabia has donated \$4,400 for the families of two Italians killed during a Palestinian guerrilla attack at Fitmicino Airport last mouth, it was announced here today. The money will go to the

families of customs guard Antonio Zara, shot by the com-mandos before they hijacked a Lufthansa plane to Kuwait, and to relatives of airport worker Domenico Ippoliti, who was shot on the hijacked plane.

The state of the s

enlarged supplies of oil from friendly Arah states will destroy the miners' determination to etay

So far, they have been receiving five days' pay end losing only premium time. Bot when their strike starts, they will have to live on welfare benefits which can be as little as \$20 a week for a family of four.

The government's decision was greeted with predictable derision and hostillty by ishor leaders and Labor politicians.

'Blood: Daft'

Joe Gormley, president of the mine union, called it "bloody daft."

"The government could have full working next week if they wanted it," he said. "The government could have settled this

dispute before Christmas at one iota nf the cost of a trip to Geneva by two government ministers to kowtow at the feet of the shah of Persia and huy dear oil from the Middle East."

This last referred to the visit to St. Moritz by Anthony Barber, chancelior of the Exchequer, and Peter Walker, minister for trace and industry, to see the shah.

In the House of Commons. Exic (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

المكنا ويد لأصل

Based in Europe

Pentagon Considers Putting Mini-Warheads in Missiles

By Michael Getler example, are armed with war-

WASHINGTON, Jen. 25 (WP). The Pentagon is moving toward development of a miniature nuclear warhead for its Pershing missiles based in Europe that would sharply reduce the amount of atomic explosives they now

The United States has thousands of so-called "tactical" or "battlefleto support" nuclear weapons based in Europe. But many of these are actually several times more powerful than the 20-kiloton atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima. A single kiloton is equal in explosive power to 1.000 tons of TNT.

The 250 to 400 Pershing missiles the Army has had in Europe since the late 1960s, for

Output Rose 6.8% in 1973, Russia Says

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (UPT).-The Soviet Union released final 1973 figures today showing that most of the economy's major indices failed to meet the original targets of the 1971-75 five-year plan.

Only in agriculture was there a sharp increase in output—14 percent over 1972. This reflected the nation's record grain harvest of 220 million tons, recovering from the disastrous crop failure

The report confirmed with minor changes the provisional figures for 1973 announced by State Planning Chairman Nikolai V. Balbakov to the Supreme Soviet (parliament) in December. The Central Statistical Board said national income, a key index of economic performance, grew hy 6.8 percent in 1973, exceeding the revised goal of 6 percent hut he-low the original plan of 7.2 per-

In 1972, national income dipped 4 percent to the lowest level in

Total industrial output for 1973 was up 7.4 percent. The revised goal was 5.8 percent, down from 7.8 percent in the original plan. Western diplomats said the 1973

figures appear to confirm their earlier estimates that the amhitious goals of the current fiveyear plan still appear out of The report showed 917,000 auto-

mobiles produced in 1973, a 26 percent increase over 1972. There were production increases also in vacuum cleaners and television sets, but there was a fall in pro-duction of radios, washing maand coal combines and cooking

Production of oil and natural gas also fell below the original targets of the five-year plan. The Central Statistical Board said 421 million tons of oil was produced in 1973, compared to a goal of 429 million tons. It said 236 billion cubic meters of natural gas was produced, somewhat below the target of 250 billion cubic

The 1974 budget announced to the Supreme Soviet once again places emphasis on the consumer sector. The Soviet leadership had promised to expand consumer production faster than heavy industry throughout the current But in 1973, when priorities had

to be revised because of the disastrous 1972 grain harvest, heavy industry again came to the fore,

250.9 Million Russians MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (UPI).-The Soylet Union's population reached 250.9 million on Jan. I, an increase of 23 million over a year ago, the Central Statistical Board heads ranging from 60 to 400 kilotons, with most of the missiles carrying the larger war-The new so-called Pershing-2

warheed that is expected to be developed would cut that down to shout one kiloton and add an extremely accurate new guldance system which the military hopes will allow the weapon to retain its usefulness while reducing the danger to surrounding areas. The Pentagon rationale behind this development is twofold:

atomic weapons, they reason, could carry the lirst signal of escalation to the Soviet Union in the hope of halting an aiready started war in Europe, without creating nuclear hevoc by use of larger weapons. Also, proponents claim that if

a so-called "tectical nuclear war" is fought, such weapons would still be effective against military targets and at least hold out the possibility of less damege to civilian areas.

The Pentagon has developed a guidance system for possible use with the new missile which transmits an ejectronic beam as hurtles toward the target and then compares the returned signal with a "radar" picture of the target stored in the missile's electronic brain.

This type of system has been successfully tested aboard helicopters and could be very ac-curate. But there are those in the Pentagon who are skeptical about its ability to work in the nose cone of a speeding missile. Defense Department officials stress that no decision has been made to actually produce and deploy these new warheads at this point and that considerable development and testing lies

However, a top-level Pentagon review panel met on Tuesday and officials say they expect that group to recommend to Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger that a replacement warhead and new guidance system for Persh-ing be moved into the advanced development stage so that it could eventually be produced. Mr. Schlesinger's approval for

at least development is also viewed as likely since the de-fense secretary himself has been espousing a shift in overall nuclear etretegy virtually since he came to the Pentagon in May. The subject of potential changes in tactical nuclear

weapons in Europe, how-ever, is extremely sensitive and controversial in Congress, among U.S. NATO allies and even within the Pentagon by greatly reducing the size of

the warheads the decision to escalate to nuclear warfare from conventional munitions becomes too easy to make and that any form of nuclear weapons use will eventually become uncontrollable. The potential for shifts in NATO nuclear weaponry also traditionally has raised fears in Europe that the United States would use such changes as a rationale for reducing ground troop strength. While the Pen-tagon argues that such moves could reduce damage in Europe, Europeans believe it reflects a reduced U.S. nuclear

commitment. Others argue that making nuclear warfare seem anything but catastrophic for both sides actually weakens deterrence by promoting the view that somehow such a war could be fought

The Pentagon under Schlesinger, however, has been stressing the view that U.S. forces must seem credible to the Russians and be able to respond to a variety of situations, including limited tactical and strategic

Khmer Rouge Said to Be Using declared the winner. If they are tied, the judge flips a coin. U.S. Guns to Hit Phnom Penh Soviet Poet Slaps PHNOM PENH. Jan. 25 (AP).— high-explosive shells accurately At Solzhenitsvn

Insurgents reported to be using captured American-made artillery chelled Phnom Penh today for the second day in a row and hit the capital's airport.

The two-day shelling has killed at least 47 persons and wounded 160, the police said. The insurgents sent 33 sheils in-

to residential sections today, accounting for three of the dead and 13 of the wounded. The police said they expected the twoday toll to rise as they continued to search for bodies. Ten ehells hit the runway area

of Phnom Penn's Pochentong Airport today.

The government ordered a 7 p.m. curfew starting tonight. forcing people off the streets two hours earlier than in the current year-old curfew.

Captured U.S. Guns

Government intelligence sources said the rebels apparently are using some of the 30 Americanmade 105-mm howitzers that government forces lost in the last 3 1/2 years of the Cambodian war. Cambodian officers on the southern front sald that the rebels may have as many as four of the captured howitzers flring from hidden positions to the

south of the city. The shells fell at an average of three every minute, but sometimes came crashing down at four-second intervals, indicating that a battery of the guns was at

work.
The guns osn hurl 25-pound,

for six miles. The Khmer Rouge insurgents with 122-mm Soviet-made rockets.

Saigon Fighting Slows

SAIGON, Jan. 25 (UPI),-An unofficial cease-fire for Tet lunar new year celebrations by both sides slowed the Vietnam war for the third day in a row, military spokesmen said today.

The Saigon high command said that no major fighting was reported anywhere in Vietnam today, aithough scattered attacks occurred in sil four major military regions.

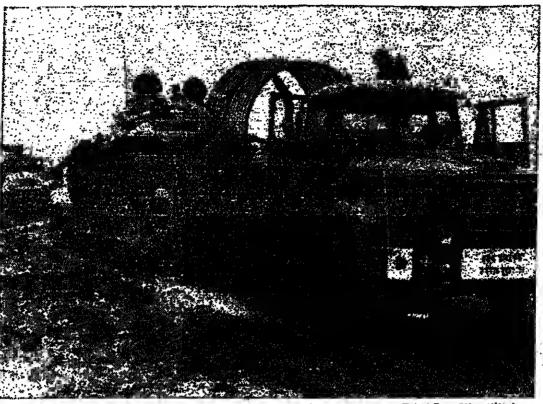
Laos Troop Pact

VIENTIANE, Laos. Jan. 25 (Reuters).-The Laotian government and pro-Communist Pathet Lao vesterday signed an agreement on the number of troops each side can station in the two capitals of Laos, their spokesmen said.

government and the Pathet Lao to keep a battalion of 1,200 troops each in Vientiane the administrative capital, and two companies of 500 men each in the royal capital of Luang Prabang in order to neutralize the two cities, they said.

Observers said that. with yesterday's agreement, the way was cleared for the formation of a new coalition government, under the terms of the September peace agreement, in which each side will have five ministries.

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MOVING OUT—Israeli convoy with captured Soviet tank leaving the Suez Canal area.

Israel Starts Pullback Across Canal

(Continued from Page 1) will be behind their new defense lines, 13 miles east of the canal, by March 4.

Egypt is committed under the disengagement agreement to thin out its forces on the east bank apparently will not take place until Israeli and Egyptian forces have separated. A UN buffer zone is to be established between the Egyptian and Israeli defense lines on the east hank. D Los Aegeles Times

Sharon Assails Elazar

TEL AVIV, Jan. 25 (Reuters) .-A controversial Israeli Army general who left active service after attacking the conduct of the October war, today demanded the resignation of Israel'a chief of etalf, Lt. Gen. David Elazar. Retired Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, now a leading member of the rightist opposition in the Knesset (parliament), blamed Gen. Elazar for failing to prepare Israeli forces adequately for the war,

2 Games Drawn. Korchnoi Wins In World Chess

PARIS, Jan. 26 (IHT).—Two games of the world chess championship quarterfinals, being held in four countries, ended in draws today, a third ended in a victory for Viktoc Korcinoi, a Russian and a fourth was scheduled.

vaged a draw with Lev Polugaev-eky in their fifth game, rebounding from a defeat yesterday, Karpov now leads 1-0 with four In Palma de Mallorca, Balearic

Islands, Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union and Lajos Portisch of Hungary also drew their fourth game, which ended on the 32d move. The first three games also resulted in draws.

At Augusta. Ga., Mr. Korchnoi scored the first victory in the

match there. Grandmaster Henrique Mecking of Brazil considered his position hopeless in their adjourned fifth game and resign-ed. The two have drawn four previous games. The games set for today was between Robert Byrne of the

United States and Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union playing in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Spassky leads Byrne with two victories and two draws.

The matches will determine who will challenge Bobby Fischer of the United States for the world title in 1975.

The first player to win three games wins the match. If after 16 games neither player has three victories, the one in the lead is

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (Reuters). -A well-known Soviet poet today joined the growing official chorus against dissident writer Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn and suggested he should leave the

Rasul Gamzatov of Dagestan in the Caucasus, whose poems won him a Lenin Prize, said that when Mr. Solzhenitsyn's work was first published in the Soviet "some saw and wanted to see in Solzhenitsyn a man who was angered by yesterday's injustices." But he said, they had failed to understand his real aim.

"If Solzhenitsyn does not like our system, our life and country." Mr. Gamzatov said, "we really cannot help him. Let him go where it suits him. We built our life and created our culture without him. And we can do without him and those like him

The agreement provided for the Australian Woman Is Jailed in Greece

ATHENS, Jan. 25 (Reuters) .-An Athena military court yesterday sentenced a 25-year-old Australian woman to one year in jail for giving shelter to a Greek student without notifying security authorities.

The woman, Bronwyn Trathen, Sydney, has been living in Athens for about four years and was a secretary and a teacher. She was arrested by security au-

independent newspapers. Maariv and Yediot Aharonot, Gen. Shasaid: "The responsibility (for the initial poor Israeli showing! was that of the chief of staff. He should have resigned the day war broke out-and if not then, a day before the cease-fire." Gen. Sharon, 45, who left the

army last Sunday, led the Israeli force which established the west-bank bridgehead. Gen. Sharon did not blame Defense Minister Moshe Dayan for the Israeli Army's unpreparedness for the war despite the fact that Gen. Dayan is a leader of the Labor party, a rival of Gen, Sharon's Likud group.

Heath Gears for Coal Strike; To Keep U.K. on 3-Day Week

(Continued from Page 1) Variey, the Labor party's shadow trade minister, declared that Mr. Heath's "stubbornness is respon-sible for the escalation of this unnecessary conflict." Mr. Var-ley claimed that it was "utterly amazing" that Mr. Jenkin could announce a continued three-day week "without saying s single word about a new government initiative" to cettle the miners' Mr. Jenkin retorted that Mr.

Heath had invited the miners to come to see him just before their leaders voted for the strike call. But Mr. Heath had gotten "2 very dusty answer," he said. The mine union leaders had

told Mr. Heath that there was no point in further meetings until the government put more money on the table. It is offering the best-paid miners an increase of \$5.50 a week in their base pay of \$80. The miners seek an \$16 hike, which the government says would shatter its anti-inflation wage Mr. Jenkins went on: "The

country is perfectly clear that the government cannot yield to the brute force of industrial power to override policies sanctioned by this House." Harold Wilson, the Labor party leader, also got into the fray,

denouncing the government's continuing 10:30 p.m. television curiew as a device to "whip np public feeling against the mine workers. Mr. Wilson observed that Lord

Carrington, the energy minister and Conservative party chairman, had acknowledged that the curfew saves only 600 tons of coal daily, or about one-quarter of ona percent of even the currently Mr. Jenkin's answer was that

Wheat Curbs Lifted by U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) bushels a year-for milling purposes-have been in effect since 1941. They were suspended, how-

ever, during the World War II years of 1943-44. President Nixon's order, instead of bringing in more grain from Canada, actually may result instead in substantial flour ship-ments from Europe, a trade

spokesman said. Fred Mewhinney, a vice-president of the Millers' National Federation, said the U.S. flour trade in his view has expressed "no clear need" at this time for

Canadian wheat. "But we could see a consider able amount of flour come in and perhaps rapidly," Mr. Mewhin-

nev said. He said he thought most of any flour imported as the result of Mr. Nixon's order would come from European Beanamic Community countries.

Canadian Wheat Expensive American millers said they will

not be buying much additional Canadian wheat unless its price and shipping costs come down, or the American price goes up. "The biggest problem is the price of Canadian wheat, which is running at about \$5.75 a bushel right now," said a spokesman for Pillsbury, the nation's largest

"Add the transportation costs and it would make it quite expensive." the spokesman for the Minneapolis-based company said. However, if U.S. wheat prices go up, the Canadian wheat could still quite attractive."

"We would consider buying imported wheat, but it would become a matter of service, quality and economics," a spokesman International Multifoods, for the fifth-largest miller, said,

would not understand," he said, "if at this stage we lifted the restrictions on television hours." Earlier this week, to demon-strate his zeal, Mr. Jenkin had himself photographed shaving by candlelight. Unfortunately, he was using an electric razor.

Mr. Jenkin did make change that earned him applause. From now on, firms on three-day week can operate any three consecutive days within the normal span of five. Until today, about one-third of industry had heen on a Thursday-through-Saturday cycle. The switch was welcomed by the Jewish Board of Deputies because Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath.

Nixon Pressed By Judge on Tapes Refusal

(Continued from Page 1) five tapes that the Senate panel subpoensed have been turned over to the epecial prosecutor, along with several others demanded by the Watergate grand jury.

The tapes were turned over af-ter the chief judge of the U.S. District Court here, John J. Sirica, ruled that they were relevant to the grand jury's investigetion of the Watergate scandal Judge Gesell offered to review the tapes again, in light of the Senate suit, if the President eo desires. The Watergate committee first filed suit for the tanes last summer, hut Judge Sirica dismissed it saying that he had no jurisdiction in the dispute. Congress later passed a law con-

ferring jurisdiction on the courts and the litigation was reassigned to Judge Geeell. White House lawyers have again asked for dis-missal of the case, which they have contended is a "political question . . . clearly inappropriate for judicial resolution." House Probers' Bid

Yesterday, a bipartican group

of 15 senior members of the House Judiciary Committee agreed to ask the full House to approve formally the committee's investigation of President Nixon's conduct in office. The decision followed statements hy the President to mem-

bers of Congress that he intended to "fight like hell" against efforts to impeach him. The committee chairman Rep. Peter W. Rodino jr., D., N.J., said that his panel would seek adoption Peb. 5 of a resolution giving his unit broad subpoens power and involving "the full

prestige of the House of Representatives in anything we do." The move has important political significance. Until now, the committee's only mandate : conduct the impeachment inquiry has been a request by Hoose leaders that the panel study more then a dozen impeachment resolutions submitted late last year. Rep. Rodino said that the grant

full House authority-including suppoens powers-would give the committee a more secure legal footing in seeking evidence from the White House, the Watergate special prosecutor or other Today, the Senate's assistant majority leader. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D., W. Va., voiced doubts

convict the President. However, he said at a National Press Club meeting that Mr. Nixon "will greatly endanger himself" if he refuses to supply material to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment etudy. The senator said that in the event of such a refusal, "there are many members who would vote for impeachment.

that there are enough votes in

Congress now to impeach and

4 Taps Reported

FBI Said to 'Bug' Associates Of Sailor in Pentagon 'Spying'

By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (WP). incident as "spying" or involving a "ring" of military sides. vestigation conducted four previously unreported national security wiretaps in 1971-72 as part of an investigation into the unauthorized distribution of Henry A. Kissinger's secret documents to the Pentagon, according to informed

The taps were made on tele-phones of friends and associates I Navy Youman 1st Cl. Charles E. Radford, who had access to the most sensitive National Security Council documents, including notes of Mr. Kissinger's first se-cret visit to China in 1871, when Mr. Rissinger was President Nixon's hational security adviser. Mr. Kissinger has since been named secretary of state, but still holds the security post.

The sources would not reveal the identities of the friends of Yeoman Radford whose phones were tapped.

White House attorneys became so concerned that Yeoman Radford might publicly disclose senslive matters that they asked the special Watergate prosecutor and the Senate select Watergate committee last year not to in-vestigate the Radford case.

Increased Concert

Their concern was increased, ccording to the sources, by a entagon official who was believed by White House sides to be trying to pressure his way into directorship of the FBI in

The official W. Donald Stewart, a former chief of the Investiga-tions Division at the Pentagon. who was in charge of the Rad-ford investigation there, reminded the White House during an interview for the FBI joh that he knew of the sensitive Radford investigation. White House attorneys also

alleged, the sources said, that Mr. Stewart dropped hints and pressured for the No. 2 FBI job in a June 25 letter to White House side William J. Baroody ir. This was after Clarence M. Kelly had been selected as the new FBI Mr. Stewart, who is now inspec-

tor general of the Defense Investigative Service for the Defense Department, denied yesterday that he was using his knowledge of the Radford case to get the FBI directorship, "The purpose of the letter [to Mr. Baroody] was to lay out my qualifications," Mr. Stewart said. He declined to read the letter to a reporter.

Law Not Violated

Reliable sources said that White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt sent the information on Mr. Justice Department last year for an investigation. The criminal division of the Justice Department concluded however, that Mr. Stewart had not violated ths law, the sources said.

Mr. Buzhardt said yesterday that he would have no comment on the information. Mr. Baroody could not be reached for com-

Yeoman Radford was the assistant to Navy Rear Adm. Robert O. Welander, who was at the time the liaison side between the Pentagon and White House, Yeoman Radford, who apparently was the central figure in copying Mr. Kissinger's documents and forwarding them to the Pentagon, also was suspected of leaking classified documents to his friend, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. Yeoman Radford has denied leaking documents. The unauthorized distribution

of Mr. Kissinger's papers was discovered in the course of an investigation into a news leak to Mr. Anderson about the administration's policy in the India-Pakistan war in late 1971. Tlumbers' Probe

In addition to the Pentagon in-

vestigation into the matter.
White House aide David R. Young ir. one of the so-called "plumbers" in charge of investigating news leaks, conducted probe that government sources said exaggerated the seriousness of the flow of Mr. Kissinger's documents to the Pentagon. The White House military lini-

son post held by Adm. Welander has been abolished. Governmen sources have reported that the FBI tapped Yeoman Radford's phone for more than six months during the investigation, and that Yeoman Radford was later transferred to a Navy recruiting post in Oregon. White House and Senate

select Watergate committee sources have said that the Radford incident-and the possibility that he might disclose national security secrets-was the muchpublicized national security matter that the President had said justified White House requests last year that investigations into the "plumbers" be limited. Decision Is Disputed

Many of these sources have sharply disputed the President's decision to invoke national security in connection with the Radford incident. The sources also have disputed press accounts which characterize the Radford

Balloon Altitude Record NEW DELEI Jan 25 (AF)...

Two British balloonists claimed a world altitude record for hot-air balloons today after soaring 44,000 feet over central India. Their balloon broke the record of 73200 feet set July 14, 1972, hy one of the pilots, Julian Nott. The other pilot today was Felix Pole,

Truman Advice To Kennedy on

WALTHAM, Mass., Jan. 2 (AP) Pormer Presiden Harry S. Truman gave thi advice to President John i Kennedy in 1962 concerning those damned columnist and editorial writers":

and give 'em hell, and you win in 1964."

from Truman to Kennedy The notes will be placed u the Kennedy Library, which t under construction in nearly Cambridge. In the other letter, date

Jan. 24, 1961, Trumsn thanker Kennedy for "being tuviled into the White House for the first time in eight years" to attend Kennedy's inaugura

Watergate Panel Is Probing Nixon Talk With Hughes Aide

(Continued from Page 1) Bebe leaning all over Danner to take the money back." a committee attorney said, "and then Danner talks to the President and Bebe for two hours the next day and they don't discuss it. Draw your own conclusions."

Yeoman Radford frequently

traveled with Mr. Klasinger and

Gen Alexander M. Haigh jr., then

Mr. Kissinger's deputy and now the White House chief of staff.

Reliable sources said that Yeo-

man Radford actually acted as a

recording secretary for Mr. Kissinger and had access to Mr.

Kindnyer's handwritten notes and

papers after the first secret visit

In addition, the sources said that Yeoman Radford traveled nn

several of Gen. Half's sezzitive negotiating missions to Vietnam. Yeoman Radford told a reporter

several weeks ago that he was

details of his interrogation after he became suspected of leaking information to Mr. Anderson.

[The White House acknowledged today that Mr. Nixon held an unannounced meeting at Camp David lest year with Mr. Danner, AP said. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Mr. Nixon "met hriefly—maybe or 10 minutes-at Camp David" with Mr. Danner, He said Mr. Danner's visit was "a courtesy call to say hello" and that he and Mr. Nixon discussed "the mood of the people on the West; Coast." He did not elaborate. [AP also reported that Sen.

Sam J. Ervin jr., chairman of the Watergate committee, announced oday that the panel's public hearings will resume Tuesday with the testimony of either Mr. Danner or Robert A. Maheu, who has filed various legal suits against Mr. Hughes since being dismissed in 1970 as manager of the billionaire's gambling interests in Nevada, Mr. Maheu is said to have played a key role in the transfer of the \$100,000 in cash from Mr. Hughes to Mr. Reboso.

|Sen, Ervin said Mr. Reboso will be called as a witness after Mr. Danner and Mr. Maheu. He will be followed by Thomas Wakefield, a lawyer who serves on the board Fig., bank.

(Another witness will be William Griffin, a lawyer associated with Robert Abplancip, a Nixon and Rebozo friend. Source say that after the Internal Revenue Service asked Mr. Rebozo about the \$100,000 payment last spring, Mr. Rebozo called Mr. Griffin and discussed the potential tax problems of having held the money for three years without reporting it on his income tax returns. In June, Mr. Rebozo reportedly gave the money to Mr. Griffin, who returned it to Hughes representatives.1

The President and the White House have said repeatedly that Mr. Nixon has never participated in any discussions of political contributions and had nothing to do with either the solicitation or the return of the \$100,000 from Mr. Hughes. Senate and federal

vestigators say they have covered evidence suggesting that the \$100,000 was tied to a Justice Department auti-trust ruling favorable to Mr. Hughes. In pursuing that theory of the

contribution's purpose, the Senate investigators recently learned that former Attorney General John N. Mitcheil overruled lawyers in the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division and approved Mr. Hughes's proposed acquisition of the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas. Mr. Mitchell's action, according to Senate sources, occurred at about the same time that the \$100,000 contribution was

Terrorists Plan To Appeal Athens Death Sentences ATRIENS, Jan. 25 (UPI).-The

defense lawyer of two Arah terrorists sentenced to death for killing five persons and wounding 45 in an attack at Athens. airport in August said today that he will appeal the sentence to the supreme court. The lawyer, former Justice

Minister Constantine Stefanakis,

said that the appeal was justi-

flable because the court ignored mitigating circumstances. "They were both under orders by their euperiors and . . . their motives were noble " Mr. Stefanakis said. The two defendants, Arid Shafik, 22, and Khantouran Falast, 21, agreed to the appeal, which he will file next week, Mr.

Appeal From Guerrillas

Stefanakis said.

BEIRUT, Jan. 25 (Reuters).-The Pelestinian guerrilla leadership today appealed to the Greek government to spare the lives of the two Arab terrorists, the Palestine news agency said. It quoted the leadership as saying that the death sentence Was harsh

Press: 'Cuss'em

"You meet 'em, cuss" 'ex

The words are contained in one of two handwritten note

made by the Hughes organiza Both Mr. Rebozo and Mr. Das her have said, however, that it acquisition plans had falls through because of other our

Closed-Door Meeting

plications, and that the \$10040

These and other details . complicated _ relationships . be tween the Nixon administration the Nixon family and the Hughe empire were outlined to Water gate committee members a their staff at a closed-door meet ing on Wednesday. Following th presentation, the senators vote 4-5, along party lines, to reope public hearings next week t inquire further into the Nixon Hughes matters.

In addition to testimony abou the May meeting between Mr. Nixon, Mr. Reboso and Mr. Dan ner, new information presented to the committee by its staff in cluded the following: • Indications from secret tes mony that the Watergate break

in and bugging might have been ordered to discover whether Law-rence O'Brien, then Democratic national chairman, possessed in formation about Mr. Hughes' relationship with the White Hou-and the Nixon family. (Mr. O'Brien had once handled putlie relations work for the Hughes organization.) a Suggestions in testimons

that Rixon administration figures considered breaking into the ofman (Hank) Greenspun because of fews that he, too, knew about secret contributions from Mr. Huelies to Nixon compaigns. · Allegations from records and secret testimony that the Presi-

received questionable payments. stock benefits and other favors from the Hughes organization and other business interests. · Evidence that Donald Nixon felled to pay some of his federal income taxes during several years

dent's brother, F. Donald Nixon,

in the 1960s and was ordered by the Internal Revenue Service to make large back payments. · A record that Mr. Mitchell had ordered a California lawyer to keep track of Donald Nixon's questionable business activities w that they could be monitored and controlled by the White House during the election compaign.

Secret Service wiretap of Donaid Nixon ordered hy the President • Testimony by one of Mr. Rebozo'e lawyers, Thomas H. Wakefield, that Mr. Reboxo kept \$4,568 in contributions collected for the President's campaign in a special bank account for three years and then transferred the

This surveillance included the

- Records showing that \$1,000 from that same account was made available to President Nixon personal attorney, Herbert We Kalmbach, who in turn paid the \$1,000 to White House special investigator Anthony T. Ulascewicz in 1969.

money to his personal account.

WEATHER ALGARVE.

Cloudy Orderast

AMSTERDAY ANRARA ATRENS BELGRADE. BEUSSELS. CAIEO CASABLANCA ... COSTA OEL SOL DUBLIN FLORENCE FRANKFURT O::::258 GENEVA..... LAS PAIMAR OFCILLAR MONTREAL MOSCOW.... MEN TORK STOCKEOLM. TEL AVIV

carings Called *Criminal Trial*

il Industry Replies Angrily 'o Charges Made by Jackson

he oil industry responded anly yesterday to criticism and arges feveled at it by San. nry M. Jackson, D. Wash, and Senate Permauent Subcomttee on Investigations, which is

ding hearings on the nation's

nergy problems. Z. D. Bonner, president of Guif NI-U.S.A., the chief domestic effiliate of the Gulf Oil Corp., and one of the seven oil company secutives who appeared before ie committee earlier this week. id: "I am angry. I left the

ickson bearings angry." In a statement at a news con-erence in Houston, Mr. Bonner ald that the hearings were run ke a "criminal trial" and "went Frond the ethics of fair play." He said it had been the general uderstanding among the oil comanies that they had been asked o send representatives to the ommittee hearings to discuss supply and inventory problems.

'Didn't Have a Chance' "It opened with a bunch of accusations but we never got a chance to face our accusers." "We didn't have a

During the three days of hear-ings, the oil executives were acrused by various senators on the committee of misleading the public, creating a false crisis, oblaining "unconscionable profits" and of disloyal acts for not supplying U.S. armed services.

In New York, the Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco) denied that the cutoff of Saudi Arabian fuel to U.S. military orces last fall was due to lack of natriotism, as charged by Sen. Jackson

In a statement, Aramco said its chairman, Frank Jungers, was in-structed by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arahian oll minister, "that all shipments to the U.S., either directly or indirectly, including the U.S. military, were embargoed."

Mr. Yamani "stated that aoy deviations from the ground rules would be harshly dealt with." the

British Author Beaten to Death At London Home

LONDON, Jat. 25 (AP) .-James Pope-Hennessy, internationally known anthor, was found hound, gagged and beaten to death today at his London apartnicht, Scotland Yard reported.

Lesile Smith, 25, the author's valet, was found in the apartnient with knife wounds. He was hospitalized.

M. Pope-Hennessy, 57, the son of a British general, was a noted writer of travel books and biographies. His works included lives of Queen Victoria, Queen Mary and Anthony Trollno Educated at Balliol College, Oxford, Mr. Pope-Hennessy be-

came private secretary to the governor of Trinidad in 1939. He served with a British Army mission in Washington from 1944 10 1945. From 1947 to 1949 he was literary editor of The Spec-He was unmarried and in 1970

he took out Irish citizenship. The police suspect that the author and his valet were attacked by hurgiars who broke into his home in the Notting Hill Gate area of west London.

Ford in U.S. Plans To Lay Off 9,000

DETROIT, Jan. 25 (Reuters).

Ford Motor Co. said today it will by off 9.000 workers at seven assembly and manufactur-ing plants during the next three weeks and will close one plant for two weeks. The company will lay off

3,200 employees for one week, 4,200 for two weeks and 1,550 in-

The company said the temporary lay-offs will include 3.400 workers at the Mahwah, N.J. assembly plant in the weeks of

ternational oil companies which drill in Saudi Arabia, including Exxon, Standard Oil of Califormia, Mobil and Texaco.

At his news conference, Mr. Bonner said: "We'll cooperate with anybody. We like to get at the truth. We want to help the country. But Jackson's committee is not the way to get at the truth." Meanwhile, Sen. Jackson intro-

duced legislation to roll hack comestic oil prices and put cell-ings on them, saying the Nixon administration has dove too little to limit oil prices and profits. His legislation would require the President to put ceilings on all crude oil produced in the United States and on all refined petroleum products sold here, whether crude or from the higher-priced imported crude. The senator did not specify ceilings in his bill. He said simply that prices should not exceed actual costs of produc-tion, plus enough extra to induce the added production that the country needs to meet its longterm needs.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson 3d. D., Iil., said he would introduce legislation rolling back petroleum prices to the Dec. 1 level.

"The American people, to put it bluntly, are being ripped off." he told the Consumer Federation of America.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D., Wis., filed a hill to end the oil depletroleum and natural gas producers to deduct 22 percent of their gross income before calculating their taxes. He said the depletion allowance, aimed at en-couraging oil exploration and production, has cost the tax-payer \$1.5 billion a year. "And what has it gotten us?" Sen, Nelson asked, "Oil wells in

Arabia, refineries in Europe and an energy crisis at home."
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D., Texas, introduced a bill to eliminate the oil depletion allowance for for-

eign exploration outside North The Federal Energy Office director, William E. Simon, said today that predictions of a 20 percent shortage of gasoline are "becoming only too accurate."

However, he declined to make any new predictions on the likelihood of gasoline rationing. He also said that he did not oppose rolling back the prica of oil, as proposed by Sen, Jackson, so long as it did not hurt the petroleum industry.

In other developments:

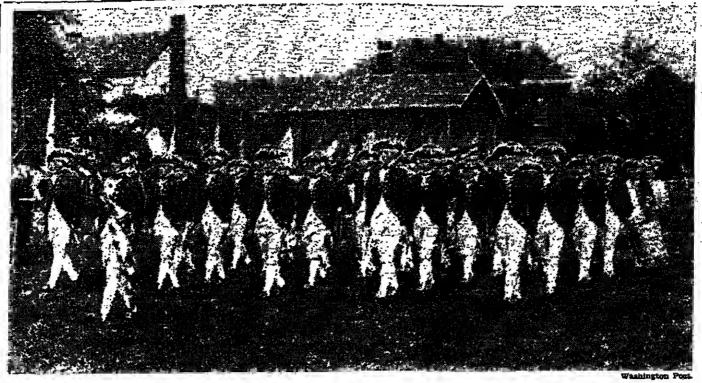
The Federal Energy Office said that crude oil stocks may have decreased only 800,000 bar-rels last week instead of the 8.6 million reported by the American Petroleum Institute, PEO officials told newsmen the apparent discrepancy turned up within the API's own figures and they had no immediate explana-

The Senate agreed to vote Tuesday on the President's energy emergency powers bill. which would, among other things, give the President power to ration gasoline. Oil-state senators had earlier threatened to filibuster against a House-backed section of the bill that seeks to limit excess oil industry profits. Sen. Jack-son predicted that the hill will

pass intact and he sent to the President next week. Mr. Simon told a Senate subcommittee that consumers will not feel "any substantiel impact" for at least five years if Congress deregulates natural gas prices the way the administration wants it to as an inducement to inereased production. Critics of deregulation have asserted that the annual dollar cost to con-

sumers would be in the hillions. • The Labor Department said the number of unemployed workto the fuel shortage tripled from the last week in December to the first week in January. Seven percent of all persons collecting unemployment insurance benefits in the week ended Jan. 5 said they lost their jobs because of the shortage, the department said A high proportion of these persons

were auto workers in Michigan.



ON PARADE-Fife and drum curps of 3d Infantry Regiment, the U.S. Army's ceremonial unit, parading at Fort Myer, 'Va., near Washington. Known as "The OldGuard," the unit has the last 30 horses in the army.

U.S. Agency Would Regulate Foreign Airlines' Security

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP). -The Federal Aviation Administration proposed yesterday that foreign airlines operating in the United States be required to tighten their scourity egainst terrorists here and abroad.

Airlines that refuse to obey the proposed rule could be fined could lose their right to land the United States, an FAA

The action is an outgrowth of the fire-bombing of a Pan Amer-ican World Airways airliner in Rome last month and the sub-sequent hijacking of a Lufthansa airliner by five Palestinian terrorists, Thirty-two persons, many of them Americans, died in that

Secretary of Transportation Claude Brinegar, who annunced the rule, said it is designed "to require security measures by foreign airlines when they are flying to from or within the United States."

There has not been a successful hijacking in the United States since emergency regulations plac-ing U.S. airports under tight security went into effect a year ago. Some countries, however, have resisted applying stringent anti-hijacking measures.

30 Days to Comment Mr. Brinegar said interested parties would be given 30 days to comment on the proposed rule. He said it would go into effect 30 days after the com-

ment period was closed. Meanwhile, he said, "We urge foreign carriers without screening procedures to put them into effect on a voluntary basis as soon as possible."

The FAA declined to say which countries are the object of the rule, explaining that such identification would constitute an open invitation to terrorists looking for an easy way to gain

GOP Fraud Case Dropped in N.Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP),-Charges that the speaker of the State Assembly and other Re-publican political figures engaged in election fraud against Democrats were dismissed yesterday.

A judge ruled that the law under which Speaker Perry B. Duryes was indicted was too

A grand jury had charged that Republicans covertly aided the campaigns of Liberal party candidates in a dozen districts in the 1973 election. The law requires that the true source of

Trash Called Barometer Of Economy Mr. Brinegar sald carriers oper-

PONTIAC, Mich., Jan. 75 API .- The general manager of Oakland County's refuse authority says trash is a good indicator of economic timesas the price of food goes up. trash piles go down.

Thus. John J. Laperato said residents in the area must be suffering now. He said the daily amount of rubbish discarded by residents has dropped for the first time in 16 years, from 660 tons, or 3.7 pounds a person, three months ago, to 550 tons, or 3.4 pounds а регкоп.

Not since 1953. during the Eisenhower administration when the country was in a recession, has trash tonnage in the area dropped so drastically, Mr. Lanerato says,

China's Ping-Pong Diplomacy Catches on Throughout Asia

By Jack Foisie

China began almost three years ago is being practiced throughout Asia these days in a variety of sports, with "friendly contests" being staged between nations which formerly spat at each other. More and more sports are being used as a means of hurdling political and ideological barriers.

ating without adequate screen-

ing of passangers and luggage constitute "a threat to American

airports," exposing them to "po-

tential hijackers who might gain

access to foreign carrier flights at foreign bases or while on the

Some foreign airlines do not

search passengers or baggage in the United States, although U.S.

airlines must go through this

Bonn Checks Cars

the Bonn-Cologne airport have

broadened their security net to include spot-checks of cars ap-

"Anparently there has been a new threat of some kind," an air-

port security spokesman said to-day. He declined to give details.

proaching the airport.

BONN, Jan. 25 (AP: .- Police at

ground in the United States."

Peking continues to be the most active exponent of this type of diplomacy. Table tennis was followed by badminton, which comes as near to being Asia's national game as any. Despite the American military presence in Thalland and Peking's support of Thai insurgents, there have been Chinese-Thai exchanges by both table tennis and badminton teams. And, recently, China invited the

president of the Thai Olympic Committee to visit Peking to broaden the exchanges. The significance of the invitation is underscored by the fact that the Olympics representative is also Thailand's minister of defense. Malaysia and China, which are

expected to formalize diplomatic. relations soon, have been carrying on exchanges in certain sports. But South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos have not shared in the competition with the Chinese.

Kissinger's Secret

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP). Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had a quick answer for newsmen when asked, after meet ing with the House Foreign Affairs Committee, how he keeps un the pace of his personal diplomacy in the Middle East peace. "Clean living," he said.

BANOKOK, Jan. 25.—Tha However, these nations do play "ping-pong diplomacy" which other Southeast Asian nations. One trouble with sports as a diplomatic tool is that Asia's atbletic organizations are getting applications from nations which are difficult to term "Asian." And they are causing trouble when they are admitted.

> Israel is a . member of some Asian sports groups. And now Iraq and Saudi Arabia are applying for membership in the Asian Games Federation. Iran is the site of the next Asian games, to be staged in September.

The Aslan amateur tennis championships were slated for Malaysia this March. Now Malaysis does not want to hold the tourney for fear Israel will show up and 30 embarrass Malaysia, a Moslem-governed country, hefore its Arab friends.

In an era of growing professionalism in sports. Southeast Asia is just beginning to stage playfor-pay contests. The Asian golf tour is attracting some Americans. and Indonesia held a professional tennis tournament last year. There is, of course, professional baseball in Japan.

A sports journal has resumed publication in Peking after a four-year lapse that started during the Cultural Revolution. And while it contains plenty of "thoughts of Mao Tee-tung," it also carries ex-hortations "to catch up and overtake the high internations standards in the realm of sports." Western specialists on China see this as preparing the way for the People's Republic to apply for

participation in the next Olympic

O Los Angeles Times.

American Lost In Paracels Is **Held by China**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP). The State Department said today that an American civilian lost in the Paracel Islands is in the hands of forces of the People's Republic of China.

The civilian, Gerald Emil Kosh, a N-year-old Defense Department employee assigned to observe the efficiency of the South Vict-namese, was reported missing after Chinese troops landed on Pattle Island last Saturday and engaged South Vietnamese forces. State Department press officer John King said that the Chinese Lizison Office here had informed the department that Mr. Kosh was in Chinese hands. There was no immediate report on his

condition.

Mr. King expressed regret that Mr. Kosh was on Pattle Island during the clash between the Chinese and South Vietnamese over ownership of the Paracels, which are in the South China Sea.

"Incidents' Lamented

"He was doing his job." Mr. King said, "hut we do not need incidents of this kind." He said he thought that Mr. Kosh, a former Army captain in South Vietnam, would be released soon, but he gave no details.
The Chinese have claimed that about 100 South Vietnamese were captured on Pattle Island. The United States is reported to have asked for the release of the South Vietnamese. No reply concerning them has been reported.

The battle occurred while Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was winding up his Middle East trip. Since returning to Washington, he has taken personal control of the American diplomatic activity.

SAIGON, Jan. 25 (Reuters) .-An air and sea search has falled to find 59 South Vietnamese sailors missing since their ship was sunk last Saturday by Chinese gunboats near the disput:d Paracels A Dutch merchant ship rescued 23 men from the ship

Gasoline Rationing Ordered in Hawaii

Acting Gov. George Arlyoshi ordered the first U.S. mandatory gasoline rationing plan, to go into effect Monday. It is patterned on Oregon's voluntary plan, based on the last digit on automobile license plates. Holders of license plates with odd-numbered last digits can purchase gas on odd-numbered calendar days, with holders of li-

digits making purchases on even-

HONOLULU, Jan. 25 (UPI) .-

Tests Show Marijuana Use Weakens Disease Defenses

Regular smoking of marijuana weakens the body's defenses against disease, a medical team reports in a study released today. It said the defect was found among men and women 16 to 35 years old who had smoked either marijuana or hashish at least

Columbia University Study.

year. The average was four times a week for four years. Specifically, one finding was a decreased ability of certain white blood cells, which defend the body against filmess, to interact with "foreign" substances in 2 test-

once a week for more than one

Cell division in this type of cell also was inhibited in marijuana-users compared with nonusers, the specialists from Columbia University'a College of Physicians and Surgeons said.
The study represents the first direct evidence of cellular damage

in humans from marijuana, said Dr. Gabriel Nahas, research fessor of anesthesiology and head of the team. Some aspects of the report were made known by Dr. Nahas in Genera in September. Dr. Nahas called for a review of findings of the National Com-mission on Marijuana, saying doctors "should not accept those recommendations... which might lead to marijuana legalization without further analysis of all

the facts, especially those that are now being collected by re-searchers on a molecular level." Dr. Nahas said the researchers also observed that marijuana products accumulate in the germ cells of the testes and ovaries,

the human sex glands. "It is therefore most urgent to find out to what extent longterm marijuana use" might "possibly affect adversely the spring of the marijuana-user," he

The Columbia immunity studies are described in the Feb. 1 issue of Science, publication of the American Association for the Ad-Vancement of Science.

The test-tube studies involved

white cells known as T lympho-cytes, which are believed to defend the body against viruses and virus-like particles.

Such cells were taken from 51 marijuans-users, of median age 22, and \$1 healthy persons, median age 44, who had never used the drng. Some patients with cancer, blood poisoning and recent kidney transplants also were included.

In one experiment, the white cells were reacted with a plant protein, abbreviated as PHA, that induces lymphocytes to enlarge and reproduce.

The ability of white cells from marlinana-users to undergo cell division was 40 percent less than those from the healthy non-users, the report said. The fact that the

Hughes Is Absent At Arraignment

RENO, Jan. 25 (AP).—Billion-aire Howard Hughes failed to show up today for his arraign-ment on stock manipulation charges stemming from his purchase of Airwest Airlines, but a federal judge postponed action on a requested bench warrant for Mr. Hughes's arrest until Wed-

U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson accepted a piez of not guilty on seven charges from Robert Maheu, Mr. Hughes's former Nevada operations chief, who is also a defendant in the case.
Attorneys for three others

charged in the case said they wanted to signe on a motion to dismiss before filing pleas. The judge continued the arraignment until Wednesday for the three Chester C. Davis, James H. Nall and Davis B. Charney.

In Washington, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas rejected a plea by Mr. Hughes's lawyers to halt the proceedings until the validity of the indictment could be tested. Justice Douglas said it would take "an extremely unusual case" to prompt an ap-pellate judge to halt an arraign-

WEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).— nonsmokers were older made the results more impressive, because "the immune response of white blood cells is known to decrease with age," the report said.

The marifuana-smokers showed about the same decrease in immune response as people with tumors that had spread regionally, the researchers said. Just what happens to cause this is not yet known, they added.

Nixon Requests Sharp Boost in Student Grants

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (WP) President Nixon asked Congress yesterday for a sharp boost in federal grants to college students and for prompt approval of pending school aid reform proposels.

Mr. Nixon also said he would soon propose a program to old school desegregation through di-rect grants for local projects. This would replace the expiring law containing a state-by-state allotment formula.

For college students, the President called for "full funding" at \$1.3 billion of the basic program which entitles undergraduates to stipends as high as \$1,400 for the needlest. The money would be spent in 1975-76.

Congress has appropriated \$475 million, about half the adminis-tration's request, for these grants in the 1974-75 academic year. They will be available for first-year and second-year students on-

Only \$122 million was provided by Congress to launch basic grants in the current year, a sun that has restricted the program to first-year atudents.

Ford Doubts GOP **Faces Election** Rout This Year JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 25

(AP).—Vice-President Ford said today that Watergate's impact on congressional elections this year will be less significant than some fellow Republicans are predicting. "I don't view with such alarm the impact of some of the things that have happened in Washing-ton." Mr. Ford said at a news nn behalf of a GOP candidate in

special congressional election He disagreed with the prediction of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz, that Watergate would cost Republican candidates 10 percent

of their vote.
"I do not think Republicans are going to have the kind of dropoff in their vote in 1974 that my good friend Barry Goldwater forceast-

ed." Mr. Ford said. The Vice-President was appearing here on behalf of Harry M. Fox. 49, candidate for the seat held by the late Rep. John P. Saylor, who died of a heart attack last fall



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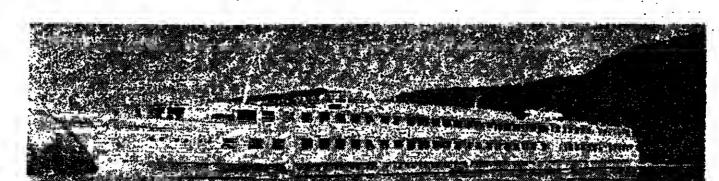
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Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4-Saturday-Sunday, January 26-27, 1974 *

Privacy: The Issue and Agenda

is the number of politicians who decide to get involved. By this standard, the so-called "privacy issue" is finally picking up strength. Sen: Sam J. Ervin, D., N. C., and a few other stalwarts are no longer fighting alone. Largely because of Watergate, more and more elected officials have begun to talk about, look into and euggest remedies for a host of actual and potential intrusions into individuals' private lives, from political surveillance to computerized data banks and the expanding use of social security numbers. Now, it is said, the issue has gained so much momentum that President Nixon is planning to include something on the subject in his legislative program for this year.

A sudden spurt of presidential interest in this area is bound to generate some caustic comments because to date Mr. Nixon has shown little concern for anybody's privacy except hie own. But if he now regards the subject as a problem to be dealt with, rather than merely an issue to be defused, there are several specific matters - aside from the abuses involved in Watergate - which the administration could usefully address.

First on the agenda should be the enactment of a law to control the contents and uses of computerized files of criminal histories. Although federal funds have fueled a vast expansion of such networks since 1968, Congress until last summer left the chore of regulation entirely to the Justice Department, which in this context largely means the FBI. The FBI in turn has consistently maintained that its National Crime Information Center is under tight control. In fact, under the NCIC system, many fundamental matters—such as insuring that records are accorate and complete, correcting errors and limiting access to the files-are left to the participating states. It is entirely too easy for wrong information to get into the wrong hands, seriously hurting an individual's reputation or job prospects. Under pressure from Congress and the State of Massachusetts, former Attorney General Richardson did start to draft real controls for the NCIC and all federally-funded criminal justice data banks. Attorney General Saxbe has recently expressed his commitment to pursue this project, improving the likelihood that solid legislation can be passed this year.

The second item of business should be the enactment of some basic rules to govern all

One good gauge of the potency of an issue kinds of automated files on individuals. Last summer, in an important report, a HEW advisory committee proposed a code of elementary safeguards or "fair information practices." That code, sponsored in the House by Rep. Barry Goldwater jr., R., Calif., would give every citizen more control over who knows how much about his private life and how that knowledge may be used. Rep. Edward L Koch, D., N. Y., and a few other legislators have proposed more stringent curbs and disclosure requirements for federal data systems. Again, formal recommendatione from the executive branch might encourage Congress to act. If Mr. Nixon wants to achieve immediate reforms, he could even open many federal systems to public scrutiny hy executive order right now

Third, there are eeveral other areas in which specific laws are needed to combat specific threats to individual liberties. Major improvements in the Fair Credit Reporting Act have been proposed by Sen. William Proxmire, D., Wis., and the Federal Trade Commission, which administers that act. Bills to protect the privacy of bank records are awaiting action. It is also about time for Congress to come to grips with the privacy problems raised by official efforts to learn more about the lives of welfare recipients, drug users, and others who participate in federally-funded programs.

The fourth item on the agenda is the toughest one. That is the prohiem of official investigations and intelligence—the problem raised by illegal and improper wiretaps. political surveillance, domestic spying plans, infiltration and harassment of dissident groups, and the whole raft of related abuses and excesses which have come to public attention in the past few years. There has been no shortage of congressional complainta about such incursions on the Bill of Rights: the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee has just launched a fresh probe of official surveillance efforts. So far, however, Congress as a whole has generally shied away from the hard question of how the government's enormous police powers ought to be used, and what kinds of investigations, hy what agencies, are necessary and legitimate. Yet if legislators are finally serious about grappling with basic issues of liherty and governance, such problems of surveillance and law enforcement will have to be faced. Just making speeches about privacy is not enough.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Berlin Environment

The West German government has leaned did agree in the 1972 accords that the ties over backward to avoid disputes with Moscow on Berlin and the 1972 four-power agreement there. To normalize relations with Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria, it shelved its implied right under that agreement to represent West Berlin courts and other institutions in Communist countries. But Bonn now has wisely put its foot down-with the backing of the Western allies-and gone ahead, despite Soviet protests, with a decigion to set up a new federal office in West Berlin, the first since the quadripartite agreement was signed.

The quadripartite agreement accepts West Berlin's close economic ties with West Germany and the various West German government offices and branches that long have functioned in the city. It ruled out some specified West German political activities of the past and stipulated that West Berlin is not a constituent part of the Federal Republic and may not be governed by Bonn; West Berlin remains a celf-governing entity under allied sovereignty. But the Russians

between West Berlin and West Germany "can be maintained and developed."

The new federal office, when established he the Bonn parliament, will deal with environmental problems. It will not govern anyone. It will collect information, conduct research and draw up plans for protection of the environment. Moscow's protests have no basis and the implied threats during discussions of the issue in recent months made it vital to go ahead in order not to erode the new Berlin statute in its infancy.

West Germany'e Interior Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher was unwise last summer to describe the proposal as a "political demonstration" and Moscow, as a result, may have felt it had to make a political demonstration of its own. But now that the West German and Western allied governments rightly have decided to go shead, the Soviet Union would be wise to draw hack from a dispute that should never have arisen at all.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

"We Told You So"

The temptation for Britain and fally to greet the floating of the French franc with a cry of "We told you so" is inevitably very strong. For well over a year now the policymakers of Rome and London have had to put up with lectures from their French colleagues on the importance of European monetary union, and have been sternly summoned to join the European "snake" at the earliest opportunity. The West Germans, too, although embarrassed by the threat that a downward-floating franc will pose to their own exporters, can take a grim satisfaction from seeing their warnings that monetary union without effective economic and budgetary coordination could not work thus vin-

-From the Times (London).

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China's Growing Naval Strength

Until now China's territorial claims in the seas around it have been regarded as rather thsoretical, since it was not taken seriously as a naval power and its fleet seemed suited only for coastal defense But in recent years the People's Republic has made great efforts to build up its navy and merchant fleet. The appearance of modern missile ships and landing operations in the Paracel Archipelago is a clear signal that China's naval arm is developing muscles and that Peking is prepared to use its new strength to back up its claims in Asia.

-From the Neue Zuercher Zettung (Zurich).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 26, 1899 PARIS-It is apparently the consensus that a submarine torpedo boat is not a very serious offensive weapon. It is the surface boat which can take short plunges that promises to be effective in this class of warfare. The French will have such a vessel fitted, in addition to the ordinary engines for steaming awash, with electric motors by means of which it can travel submerged for 25 miles at the rate of eight

Fifty Years Ago January 26, 1924

LONDON-Professor A.M. Low forestes the time when one-piece electrically heated suits will be worn by both sexes. Also that businessmen will etay at home and direct their affairs by means of seeing, writing and talking machines. Fogs will not be tolerated by Londoners. Overcrowded conditions in cities will be eliminated because work will be supervised from home. Electricity end electrical eppliances will cartainly govern our lives in the fiture.



The Poor of the Earth

By James Reston

quested by the President, even

if the House authorized it, and

Rep. Wayne Hays, Ohio's gift to

diplomacy, was even worse. He argued that money voted

probably wind up in the pockets of the oil sheikhs. This was like

saying that if you're gouged by the rich, you are justified in turning round and kicking the

Awkward Situation

awkward now, not only because

the World Bank will run out of

"soft-loan" funds at the end of

June, but because no nation is

obliged to meet its commitments

to IDA if other nations refuse to

The situation is particularly

WASHINGTON-One of the bit-W ter tragedies of the present world crisis is that the heaviest blows are failing, as usual, on the poor of the earth. for the poor countries would merely be used to pay for higher gas and off prices, and thus would

For the rich, inflation, the energy shortage and rising food prices and unemployment are an irritation and at worst an inconvenience, but for the poor they are a disaster.

The point is obvious, but it seems to have been missed by the House of Representatives in its recent vote to kill President Nixon'e bill to aid the world's poorest countries through the World Bank's International Denent Association.

Tells a Lot

This vote tells a lot about the and the state of presidential and Democratic leadership. Though the danger of mass starvation in sub-Sahara Africa and in India and Bangladesh is now alarming, the House voted 248-155 against the relief sought by the admin-istration, with 108 Democrats voting for it and 118 against it. and 130 Republicans voting exainst the President and only 47 Republicans supporting him.

Now we are beginning to see the consequences of Vietnam. Watergate, and the turmoil of the Middle East. The House is surly and frustrated, dislibutioned with foreign aid and foreign adventures, and hostile to a President who impounds funds for the poor at home while seeking more aid for countries

President Nixon anticipated this mood but he underestimated it. By diligent private negotiating over the last year, and with the help of Robert McNamara, the head of the World Bank, he managed to persuade the other industrial nations of the world to increase their "soft loans" to the poorest countries from 40 percent to 65 and 3/3ds percent. allowing the United States to reduce its contribution to onethird from 40 percent.

Even at 40 percent of the total funds contributed by the rich nations through IDA to the poor nations, the United States was putting up less of its gross national product than 14 of the 16 most prosperous countries.

Vote Not Close

Nevertheless, though inflation reduced the value of IDA's soft loans by almost 30 percent in the last few years, and though starvation is an immediate prob-lem in most of the countries con-House wasn't even close.

If this were an isolated case of nationalism, it might be passed over as a regrettable and cor-rectable offense, but the tide of nationalism is running strong in the world again, and there is little doubt that the vote in the House will probably be popular with the voters in the United States.

Wherever you look in the advanced countries today, you will find leaders arguing for a new world order and pointing to the monetary crisis and the energy crisis as evidence that this is an increasingly interdependent world. requiring mutual aid and cooperative action between nations.

But at the same time, many of these same nations turn protectionist whenever they get in trouble. Europe is trying to form a more cooperative union, but when Holland irritates the Arab oil-producing countries, the Europeans leave the Dutch to fend for themselves.

Likewise, though Europe is engaged in the most delicate monetary negotiations in order to bring stability to its currencies, the French float and devalue the franc on their own Now it is the House of Representatives that recognizes the danger of world hunger but votes against relief.

The leadership on both sides of the sisle was appalling during the debate. A White House preoccupied with its personal and legal problems gave its bill very little support—in fact, the Presdent's name was seldom mentioned by his own House leaders —and the Democrats were just as

Rep. George Mahon of Texas, who is normally a sensible man except in election years, warned the House that he wouldn't be for appropriating the money re-

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Secretary of the Tressury George P. Shultz reacted immediately and strongly against the House vote, but the following day, Kissinger was condemned on Capitol Hill for Accordingly, they are now turning to the Senate for a more

careful reappraisal of the prob-lem. Their aim is to get the decision reversed or at least modified before Feb. 11, when the world oil producers and consumers meet here to discuss cooperative action on the cost and distribution of "How can we expect coopera-

tion on oil if we will not cooperate to relieve hunger?" Kissinger asks. But Congress has its mind on other things and so

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

By C. L. Sulzberger

confessed: "I cannot figure these people out. They slip from crisis to crisis and one almost always assumes they are doomed. But Italy is like a cat. It can fall off the roof—but always lands on its feet and scampers away intact.".

Now the Italian cat seems prepared to fall off another hot tin roof and sayers proclaim this time it won't survive. Yet such has been the on-and-off situation since the republic was created 28 years ago. West Europe's largest and bestorganized Communist party has been waiting in the caves all that time, ready to take over Italy. It still waits in the caves.

Two enormous problems, one economic and one political, again threaten to tear this country asunder. The first is the energy crisis, which dramatically infismed an already bad balanceof-payments situation and which could at the very least bring on a major recession. As a hint of what is happening, the official lirs rate Jan. 18 was 634 to the dollar. Three days later, the black-market rate had fallen precipitately, reaching 740 to the dollar. And things are getting

Divorce Issue

The other problem, which is beoming a menace to the republic's frall structure, is next spring's Three years ago parliament passed a law allowing divorce in this Catholic country but the constitution permits a referendum on the validity of laws if .. 500,000 citizens sign a demand for such a test. Three times that minimal number have formally requested the referendum, whose final date must be proclaimed by President Glovanni Leone. This has needlessly and bitter-

ly divided the nation into artifi-cial political alliances. Militant women's lib groups and the conservatively inclined but anticlerical Liberal party find themselves in the same camp as the Communists and the relatively

-Letters —

Tapes and Evidence

The Washington Post editorial "Destruction of Evidence" (IHT. Jan. 17) would have been a truly excellent presentation of the latest Watergate revelations were it not for the rather inconclusive conclusion: "What can this [the tape tampering] represent but utter contempt for the judicial process and for the opinion of the American people? The only snawer one can think of is the absence of any defense at all."

It's by no means the only and hardly the complete answer. The far more likely explanation would appear to be that in the agonizing dilemma between merely being suspected or, possibly, convicted some people might not find to have much of a choice: to them suppression of evidence. even detected, may still look e great deal more "attractive" than detected evidence.

ERIK M. HEILBRONER. Ascons, Switzerland.

MILAN—Some years ago an moderate Socialists, who are part-astute European ambassador ners of the Christian Democrats in the cabinet.

> Against them are most women, large part of the Christian Democrat party, the Vatican hierarchy (which originally opposed the divorce law as uncon tional) and the neo-Fastist Italian Social Movement.

> Formation of these two strange ists to a point where they are talking about "religious war" that might even wreck the country. At the very least the government alliance is widely split. There is even division among opposition factions normally inclined to work together.

Fuel Crisis

Still more fundamental in the long run, is the danger to the caused by Western Europe's fuel crisis. After six months of relative tranquillity on the labor front there are new symptoms of trouble brewing here between employers and unions. Unemployment has attained 6 percent, considered Italy's maximum tolerable level. This country does not have a vast welfere structure. like England, for example.

It is feared that the energy shortage will reduce output of many factories, causing worker layoffs. It is also feared that omenon will be repeated in other West European countries, where some one million Italians are employed, sending home regular financial remittances

Everyone assumes that if unemployment spreads elsewhere, foreign workers-including Italians—will be the first to suffer. If hundreds of thousands are forced to return here, the burden may become insupportable. Debilitated

Moreover, cutting remittances now sent back will further irri-tate a bad balance-of-payments situation. That problem could easily become unmanageable. Already large companies have decided not to carry out planned expansions of production facilities. Many find they can earn more money abroad than at home and have been exporting capital for investment, a trend the regime has only partly managed to limit.

The consequence is that Italy grows steadily more debilitated even before the crunch of two impending crises arrives. And certainly the Italians will not be able to increase their financial contribution to NATO, thus insuring that aid terms set by the U.S. Congress can be met. It will be remarkable if they can stick to present levels.

As a result many see inevitable weakening of the alliance in this area just as Moscow has demonstrated the degree of its military commitment in and around the Mediterranean and possibly not long before a grave situation could develop in neighboring Yugoslavia. Most observers foresee a Soviet effort to encourage dissolution of that dauntless conglomerate state after Marshal

The view is acarcely encouraging. Italy's republic will need all its feline agility to survive the year sheed.

West European Labor And Soviet Influence

By Arnold Beichman

PARIS After almost three de- title were central union organ cades of seeming dormancy. Soviet influence and prestige in West European trade unionism has suddenly surged.

Years and years of adament. refusal by West European labor leaders to meet with Soviet labor bosses or to unite with Communist unions in France and Italy has given way in recent months to a policy of rapprochement beposed groups, presumably in con-formity with Soviet-American detente initiatives. Lack of Soviet success in

achieving labor united fronts with West European unions in the past was not from want of trying. On the contrary, since the breakup of the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions (WFTU) in 1949 by accession of democratic labor movements, Moscow has sought to recreate some kind of international labor front. Uprisings in East Germany, Poland, Hungary, Czechoelovakia, the Sino-Soviet split and, especially, the American labor presence in world trade unionism, hindered the Soviet drive to the West.

Within the last two years; extraordinary pro-Soviet changes have taken place in the political outlook of Western frade unions, erticularly in the British Trades Union Congress and the West German Federation of Labor, changes which only lately have begun to trouble West German labor officials as to their longterm significance.

A Giant Step

Specifically, Russian labor commissar Alexander Shelepin, former head of the Soviet secret police, the KGB, has moved a giant step nearer to the realization of a Soviet ambitionconstruction of an all-European trade union federation in which the Soviet Union and East European satellite governments would pley leading roles. Shelepin is a member of the ruling Soviet Central Committee Polithuro, as wellas being chairman of the Ali-Union Central Council of Trade

The immediate event which has alarmed some West European labox leaders while cheering theirideological opponents has been the ability of Shelepin and his West European Communist labor allies to arrange a formel mesting of Soviet and East European trade union officials with free trade union leaders last Saturdey in Geneva.

A result of the meeting was an agreement to convene at year's end an all-European united front labor conference to discuss an irreproschable subject: "The humanization of the work environ-

As an indication of the significauce to the Communists of this East-West trade union conclave, one need only refer to the report of l'Humanité, the French Communist newspaper, which wrote on Monday that "the results obtained, it would seem have surpassed the hopes of the conference organizers themselves." In fact, Georges Seguy, the veteran French Communist who heads the General Confederation of Labor, said in the same report that "the ice is in the process of breaking

To key labor observers, the thaw became visible in late 1972. when labor movements in the Common Market countries voted to set up a regional labor organization so as better to represent the interests of the new Europe's working population. Little noted or even reported at the time was s vote taken then which become harbinger of today's East-West labor thaw. Since almost all of the Euro-

pean unions were affiliates of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, with headquarters in Brussels, it was expected that the organization should be called the European Free Trade Union Confederation Instead, the name proposed omitted the word "free." to adopt that version was passed by an 11-5 vote and the present regional organization is call European Trade Union Confederation (ETUC).

It calls for little intuition to understand the subtle politics involved in this name game. An rganization of West European labor unions with the word "free" in its title might reasonably have expected to bar so-called labor unions in totalitarian countries from affiliation. Since British trade union leaders at the meeting were committed to forging a united European labor organization, the word "free" in the organizational title would have been regarded as provocative by Sheiepin and therefore emharrassing to the British and their Continental allies who want Russian and East European affiliation. Opposed to the omission of "free" from the organizational

rations in West Germany, a zerland, one vote each. Of further significance was

report by Pierre Gensous, WP general-secretary, at the organization's closed-door meeting Jan 17-18 that he had be meeting with Otto Kenti ICPIU general-secretary, an eve which would have been impossi a few years ago. Gensous se that both men had agreed "the principle of periodic me ings between the secretarists the two internationals." I Hum nité reported.

Informed Western opinion h paid little attention to the events in what ordinarily is the closed, technical world of inte national trade unionism. Few the labor leaders involved a public figures outside of their on countries; the issues dealt wit seem little more than dull a mantics. What difference does make if Laxembourg is for against the word "free" in a To Soviet strategists, Wester

labor support for Soviet fore's policy objectives is central aim the Soviet Union regards itself a "workers" state" and eince u struggle between democracy an Communism has not yet been to pealed by Soviet ideologists. A recently as Aug. 22, 1973, Prave

"Peaceful coexistence does no enell an end to the struggle be tween the two world social sys tems. The struggle will continue between the proletariat and the bourgeoiste, between world social ism and imperialism, up to the complete and final victory of Communism on a worldwid

The rather boastful L'Humanit story last Monday is not mere pro paganda. After ell, when Shelepa becomes part of en internations labor committee comprising such Western labor figures as Le Murray, secretary of the Britis Trades Union Congress (TUC and Oskar Vetter, president of the German Confederation of Labor (DGB), it cannot be pass ed off as just another activity of the International Labor Organization, the tripartite UN affiliate What the Russians seek and have now obtained is an organization

of only trade unions. Today there is a new committee, consisting of labor leaders from West Germany, Austria Britain and the omnipresent Sirlepin, which has been empowered to prepare for the years-end European Iabor conference or humanization of the work enviconment. It is not yet known whether the conferces will discuss humanization of the work environment for Alexander Solahe-

nitsyn and other Soviet intellec-The linchpin of the Shelcoin operation is the British TUC, many of whose leaders have been described by New Society, a society sociological weekly published in London, as pro-Communist. The magazine's Jan. 17 issue estimated that 10 percent of British labor officials are Communist party "card carriers." Bert Ramelson, the British Communist party ::-

"We have more influence now on the labor movement than at any time in the life of our party... The party can float an idea early in the year and it can become official Labor party policy by the autumn ... A few years ago we were on our own, but not

dustrial organizer, was quoted as

In his campaign to enlist nongovernmental organizations behind the Soviet drive for détente. Shelepin has been sided by an unexpected ally: the reduced presence of the AFL-CIO in the international labor movement. Letding European trade unionist have privately expressed regret that the AFL-CIO withdrey is 1969 from the ICFTU, which the American unions had helped estabilsh 20 years earlier. AFL-CIO withdrawai was taken at the time in protest against what was regarded as interference in AFL-CIO internal affairs as well at what president George Meany said other U.S. labor leaders felt was undue sympathy among some ICPTU affiliates for trade union exchanges with the Communis countries.

Lacking any kind of countribalance to the Soviet Westpolitik. European trade un!ons. particularly in France and Italy, when the more powerful labor organzations are Communist-affiliated have found it difficult to resist Soviet pressure. This is particular larly the case when the gotern ments of West Germany, France Italy and the United States are moving into a state of Sovicidefined "peaceful coexistence."

Mr. Beichmen is a professor political science at the University of Massachusetts at Baston and long-time observer of the interestional labor movement.

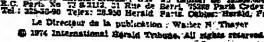


Boy Terger. Assistant Managing Miller.

Publisher Robert T. MacDonald Editor Murray M. Weise

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ernational Berald Tribune, 8 A su capital de 1230.003 P. C. Paris Vo. 17 8.1112 11 Rue de Eerl, 75335 Paris Coder 88. L. 225-30-30 Teles: 28.950 Herald Paris. Oblige: Barisle, Paris





Invalid Republican Veterans Ask for Recognition in Spain

persons" have asked to be rec-

For disabled reterans of the losing Republican side in the Spanish Civil War, it may already be too late. Time has depleted liker ranks - of an estimated 60,000 who serred, fewer than 10.900 survive.

But this week, the League of

Cultural Ties Of U.S., China: 3 Books Sold

NEW YORK Jan. 25 (AP)

Bantain Books today announced its first sale to the People's Republic of Chinathree priperback publications Bantam said that it had been sending China periodic lists of about 1.400 titles suice the United States established

commercial relations with the Communist government in 1972. The book company said of the flist order: "Ordinarily we would not open a new account for just three titles. One of the clerks almost sent it back, but it was caught,"

The order, from the China National Publications Corp. in Peking, was for one copy of each of the following: "Battleground; Fact and Paniasy in Palestine" by Samuel Katz: 'Wheels," a novel about the anto industry by Arthur Hailey, and "Every Night Josephine," Jacqueline Susann's account of life with her dog,

Argentina Gets Tough New Law On Guerrillas

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 25 NYT .- The Peronist-controlled Congress today passed a con-troversial anti-terrorist bill virtually doubling prison sentences for kidnappers, conspirators and armed extreously and luming over Internal-security functions to the federal police rather than local law-enforcement officers.

Although the new legislation does not provide the death penalty for any crimes, its provisions rovering "illicit associations" and "incitement to violence" are so anibiguously defined that opponeuts of the law fear it might be ured to stiffe legitimale political dissent as well as lettist ex-

l remism. The legislation was passed only eight months after the Cougress repealed similar measures imposed by the previous military re-

The new legislation-aimed at combatting a rising wave of kidnapplings and guerrilla attacks against police, armed forces and businesamen—la even stricter than the old military decrees that were denounced as repressive by Pres-ident Juan D. Peron and his followers before they assumed controi of the Argentine government hat year.

U.S. Is Proposing Home Rule Setup For Micronesia

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 1Rcuters .- Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton Wednesday announced that the administration favors self-government for the trust verritory of Microvesiaclude some of the bloodiest battlegrounds of World War II. In a radio message to the miands, he also announced that the territory would be open to foreign investment for the first

time. The territory has been administered by the United States under a 1947 decision of the UN Security Council. It covers a vast area of the Pacific Ocean cast of the Philippine Islands and

south of Japan.

Among the islands in the Mariana, Caroline and Marshall groups arc Guain, Saipan, Tun-ian, Truk. Kwajalein, Bikini and Eniwetok. The latter two have been the sites of several U.S. nuclear tests.

In his broadcast, Mr. Morton announced U.S. support for a constitutional convention that would lead to internal selfgovernment for the islands. But the islands would atay under the continuing protection of the United States, which would remain responsible to the United

Taiwan Crash Kills 47 TAIPEI, Jan. 25 (Reuters),-At least 47 persons on a Chinese New Year outing were killed when their hus crashed over a 600-foot cliff into a creek in eastern Taiwan yesterday, police said to-



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MADRID, Jan. 25 APt.—After Disabled and Invalid of the War rears of waiting, Spain's 'non- of Spain asked the Supreme of Spain asked the Supreme Court to recognize their organization and give it permission to meet without lear of arrests.

In the background is the hope the veterans might eventually be awarded a pension such as soldiers on the side of Gen. Francisco Franco have had since the war ended in 1939.

Led by Francisco Martinez Duran, a bedridden Madrid reteran who lost a leg in the battle of Guadalajara, the league asked the court to rule on e petition initiated seven years ago and denied by the director general of interior policy and social assistance.

Not Optimistic

"I dou't think our chances are good, one of Mr. Duran's followers said. "But we have lo try

He estimated league membership at more than 3.000. The last time the league held a meeting in Madrid, in 1969, police broke it up before a word was

Mr. Duran's followers fear the court may rule against them on a technicality—that the petition signed only by Mr. Duran, Before its presentation to the court last Monday, they asked supporters to launch a telegram campaign against this idea.

'For All of Us' "We all know that on this occasion, as on others, Duran works for all of us," a league statement

Mr. Duran, suffering from a kidney ailment, has described his comrades as nonnersons. "For almost 35 years, we have

not existed." he said.
The disabled veterans took hope a year ago when a member parliament tried to push through a bill giving them pensions, But it died in a hureaueratic tangle over whether it was a matter for the Budget Commussion or the National Defense

The league asserts that more than 100 members of the 563-member parliament now support its proposal to seek official

D.A. Fagerquist, Jazz Trumpeter, Is Dead at 47

LOS ANGELES, Jan, 25 (API,-Trumpeter Donald A. Fagerquist, who played with the Artie Shaw, Woods Herman and Leas Brown bands, has died of kidney

Mr. Fagerquist joined Mal Hal-let's band in 1943 and also played trumpet with Gene Krupa, when the drummer formed his own band. Mr. Fagerquist organized his own jazz combo featuring Anita O'Day before joining the big bands.

Sir Hubert Rance

LONDON. Jan. 25 IAPI.-Mai. Gen. Sir Hubert Rance, 75. last governor of Burma before its independence in 1948, died here yesterday, his family announced

As British cochairman of the Caribbean Commission, Sir Hubert was appointed governor of Trini-dad and Tobago in 1950 and held the post for five years.

Tito Optimistic on World NEW DELHI, Jan. 25 Reuters .- President Tito of Yugoslavia, who today received the Jawaharial Nehru Award for International Understanding, said there is cause for guarded opti-mism but not satisfaction in the present world situation. He said it is gratifying to note the ten-dency toward negotiating settlements of outstanding problems.



rived here today from Austria to belp police with their investigations into his five-month kidnapping last year, police sources said. The youth, 17, had been on a

akling holiday. He went from the airport here to police headquarters. Young Getty was re-leased on Dec, 15 after his famlly paid an estimated 1.7-billion life \$2.8 million; ransom, Pour men, who police said were part of a Calabrian gang, were arrested and charged with the kidnapping this month. llic family's lawyer Giovanni Iacovoni, said the youth told magistrates what he told

Pears have been expressed for

the youth's safety since reports that the gang responsible for his kiduapping has Malie connections. A southern Italian newspaper, the Gionale di Calabria, received an anonymous letter last week warning that the youth's other ear would he cut off if he talked to police. His right ear was cut off when he was in captivity.

Meanwhile, in Calabria, near Catanzaro, a 58-year-old hotel owner. Eugenio Gigliotti, was ahducted last night, police reported today. It was the third kidnap-

Turkish Coalition Is Formed Under Ecevit, Ending Crisis

ANKARA, Jan. 25 |Reuters| .-Turkey's longest political crisis of the modern era ended today when the Republican People's party and the National Salvation parly set up a coalition led by the libcrai RPP's Bulent Ecevit as pre-

Exactly 100 days after general elections gave the RPP a plurailty but not enough parliamentary seats to govern alone, that party and the conservative Islamic NSF signed a coalition protocol. It pledges a left-of-center policy "that will benefit all the people."

The new government took power after President Fahri Koruturk approved the eableet that the

The coalition will have a scienseat majority in the 450-member National Assembly. In the 50 years of the Turkish Republic, this will be the first time that an Islamie party has shared power. The protocol stated that the government will provide "morality

leasons" for schoolchildren and assist in the building of new mosques. It is the first such government program since the Turkish Constitution was secularized in 1928.

Among seven posts that were granted to the NSP in the 25member cabinet is the key Ministry of the Interior, responsible ior the police and the appointment of powerful provincial governors. The NSP will also have the vice-premiership.

The protocol pledges amnesty for thousands of prisoners, full freedom of empression, continued

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNEURS

NATO membership, associate status with regard to Europe's Common Market, and closer trade links to the Middle East, Africa

aud Asia. The protocol does not mention the RPP and NSP support for an end to the American-sponsored ban on optum poppy cultivation.

Chile Junta Releases A Socialist Leader

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 25 (AP).—Aniceto Rodriguez, one of the major leaders of the outiawed Socialist party. was freed Jesterday by order of Gen. Au-gusto Pinochet, head of the mil-

itary junta. Authorities said he was released because there were no charge against him. He was arrested shortly after the coup in September that toppled President Salvador Allende. Mr. Rodriguez, a former sena-

tor and moderate Socialist, was one of 40 of Mr. Allende's leading supporters to be imprisoned on an island in the Straits of

Togo's President Hurt

LOME. Togo, Jan. 25 (Reuters .- Four persons were killed and several injured when a plane carrying Etienne Eyadems, President of Togo, to the town of Lama Kara crashed shortly before landing yesterday afternoon. President Ryademe was slightly injured in the face.

Four Bombs **Touched Off** In England

Soldier Is Killed By Blast in Ulster

LONDON, Jan. 25 (Reuters).-A letter bomb exploded in a fac-tory in the northwestern indus-trial city of St. Helens Loday just 12 hours after three other hombs exploded in Landon.

In Northern Ireland, a bomb blast killed a soldier today as his patrol searched a potato field for arms near the hamlet of Ballymaguigao. 25 miles west of Belfast, a British Arniy spokesman

The blast in the mail-sorting room of Pilkington's Glass Factory in St. Helens injured a security officer.

The Londou bombings late last night were outside the Chelses homes of a prominent politician, businessman and a retired army officer. No ooe was injured, but the explosions caused extensive damage to the three homes.

Scotland Yard detectives were working on the possibility that the blast in Loodon and St. Helens might be a prelude to a weekend of violence to coincide rith the second anniversary of Bloody Sunday"-named by Irish Roman Catholics after 13 persons were killed by British troops during a disturbance in the Catholic Bogside District of London-

Security Watch

Special security plans have been drawn up and the Yard's bomb squad and explosive experts will be on standby duty throughout the weekend.

A spokesman said the police had not yet established a connection between the bombings in London and St. Helens and recent Irish guerrilla attacks in English

Oscar . Murton, a Conservative MP and a deputy to the speaker of the House of Commons, had the front door of his four-story home shattered. The two other homes hit were those of Sir John Newson-Smith, deputy chairman of an investment company, and Mai Ronald Ferguson. None of the three could say why he was



BLACK AND BLUE-This young woman is smiling through the soot after a day's work on rooftops of Zweibrücken, where she is only female among 90 chimneysweeps.

adhesives on March 1. earlier concerns that the adbe-

The one-month delay in rescinding the ban was viewed as ao added precaution, however, in case new information beavailable.

Morocco Student Strike RABAT, Jan. 25 (UP1).— Students at the University of Rabat held a 24-hour strike yesterday to mark the first an-niversary of the government's outlawing of the National Union of Moroccan Students,



Spray Adhesives Ruled Harmless; U.S. to Lift Ban

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).

The Consumer Product Salety Commission amounced today that it will lift its six-month-old ban on 13 brands of aerosol spray



The commission said that a panel of experts overwhelmingly supported the conclusion that there is oo evidence to justify sives might cause chromosome damage and birth defects.

The adhesive manufacturers told the commission last month that they were facing three \$2million lawsults linked to births of deformed babies and that they were being flooded by calls and letters from concerned pregnant women around the globe.

lege entrance tests in this South American country's history. Since an anti-Communist military regime took over Brazil nearly 10 years ago-crushing all campus political activity and ordering students to study or else

jumped nearly 600 percent. There are now 840,000 college students in this fast-developing uation of 100 million inhabitants.

The number of Brazilians crying to get into collega since 1964

Brazilian newspapers have been giving more coverage to the entrance tests than to the oil crisis, Henry A. Kissinger or the comet Kohoutek.

am. Now most big-city public colleges and a handful of private schools have fallen in line with a government drive to hold unified, standardized entrance tests throughout the country every January.

The highest rate of intercol-

Organizers of the exam spent nearly \$900,000 on preparations and hired 5,000 part-time workers to help the testing go smoothly. These included monitors, telephone operators, eleanup men and 100 doctors to treat attidents who got sick or passed out.

who showed up late for a testeven by a few seconds-was turned away at the door and told to try again next year.

Brazilian College Enrollment Up After Regime Crackdown

By Bruce Handler

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 25 (WP),-About 290,000 young Brazlians sweated silently month over computer-coded exam questions ranging from history to mathematics to chemistry to French, in the most extensive col-

for armed robbery. -university enrollment has

The government says the million mark is less than a year away.

has increased at an even greater rate. Only 80,000 candidates taking the current entrance examinations will find space in next term's first-year classes.

Before the military coup. each school within each Braziliau university ran its own entrance ex-

66,648 in Rio

legiate cooperation was in Ric de Janeiro, where 66,048 hopefuls competed for an estimated 21,000 openings in 54 different courses

Rules were strict. Anybody

Officials announced they would not test anyone outside previously designated exam rooms. Rio candidate Fabio G. Palazzo, who was in a hospital with his broken leg in tractioo, had to get a federal court order before finality

being allowed to take the exam from his sickbed. An exception also was made for candidate Abliio Rocha, in the small interior town of Marcs. He was in the Minas Gerals Sla> Prison serving a long sentence

Blind students took the lests va hraille.

End to Protests

After the armed forces took iver Brazil, they combined an ambitious university enrollment expansion drive with violent measures aimed all putting a stop to the political agitation and protest movements which characterized Brazilian campuses in the early

Hundreds of professors and students suspected of leftist sympathles were summarily kicked out of universities. People who remained active in the outlawed National Students' Union were arrested and charged with endangering national security. Many testified at subsequent military court trials that they had been tortured in prison.

A 1969 ruling-known as Decree-Law 477-allows the government to expel any student considered a iroublemaker and bau him for three years from all universities in the country, Student councils may exist only when the dean of the school gives permission

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LONDON THEATER _

Social Repression Seen in Sexual Terms

By John Walker

ONDON, Jan. 25 (IHT).-After an Arrest Under the Immorality Act" is the third play of the Royal Court Theater's South African season. Unlike the other two, featuring the marvelous John Kani and Winston Ntshons, it is not based on improvised material and it lacks their immediate impact, although it is as finely acted—by Ben Kings-ley and Yvonne Bryceland—and as well directed by Mr. Fugard.

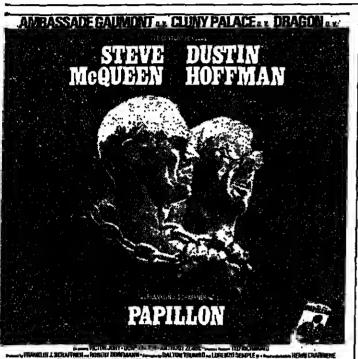
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The author's often formal antithetical prose, strong on the repetition of key phrases, often Athol Fugard's "Statements forms a barrier to the emotions being expressed, although this is overcome by the physical presence of Mr. Kingsley and Miss Bryceland, who are naked for much of the action.

The Immorality Act of the play's title, which became law in South Africa in 1957, forbids sexual activities between white and colored people, with the penalties for such acts, or attempted acts, including imprisonment with compulsory labor for up to seven years.

Untypical Example

The play deals with an untypical example—an affair bea white woman, a shy, librarian, and a black school teacher, married with a wife and children. There is a



FRANKLIM & SCHAFFRER-PANAVIS Special times: Showings around 1:45, 4:36, 7:00, 8:45 p.m. suggestion in this character's Fugard does not altogether approve of his actions.

What the play makes abundantly clear is the way social repression is often expressed in sexual terms, the close links there are between racism and sexuality, and the devastating effects of this on people's everyday lives. Even before their discovery, Mr. Fugard's two lovers are tense with each other, full of the fears of discovery, unable to relax into a satisfying relationship. Even so, their attitude to each other does change upon discovery— their first reaction is one of guilt, a disavowal of the other.

No less degrading than the effects of a law that disregards basic human rights—given expres-sion in Mr. Kingsley's final speech with its refrain "I am not allowed to love"—is the spectacle of authority reduced to the level of prurient voyeur, policemen peering through windows at the two lovers and obsessively taking photographs of

Mr. Fugard, in these three and other plays that have been seen in London during the past year, continually astonishes by how much he can say by extremely limited means. His stage is usually bare or, at most, contains no more than a pile of rags. His plays are a dialogue, two characters usually exploring their reactions not so much to

of three references should be given.

Further information from:

name-Errol Philander-that Mr. outside themselves which, however much they attempt to resist. shape their lives.

He deals with specific people in specific situations, yet manages to attain a universal resonance. His plays are also graced by fine acting, under his direction. In "Statements," Miss Bryceland in particular gives a compelling, haunting, haunted performance,

Philip Magdaleny, a young American playwright, is something of a Royal Shakespeare Company discovery. His scabrous comedy "Section Nine" was rejected hy American producers before being staged at the RSC's season at The Place last year. It was so successful that it has transferred to the Aldwych. On the larger, more formal stage, much of the fun has evaporated, although it is still a good dirty joke with political overtones.

Its premise is highly improper: America's most brilliant scientist has disappeared, taking with him the formula for the ultimate in destructive weapons, tattooed on his penis. Feeling betrayed by his mistress, who turns out to be a government agent, he has decided to try homosexuality. Three agents—virile heterosexuals naturally—are assigned to find him, seduce him and discover the formula before he destroys the

One af the play's flaws is that it takes much longer to set up



Yvonne Bryceland, Ben Kingsley in Athol Fugard play.

this situation than to exploit it when the author appears to in a comic finale in the George equate homosexuality with love Washington turkish baths in which secret agents of several nationalities hunt each other clad only in towels that conceal

There are some odd moments

U.S. Plans an Arts Festival

WASHINGTON, Jan 25 (AP). Foreman in theater; Trishs. -A festival of the arts, portions of which promise to raise controversy as to whether they are art, has been booked into the Kennedy Center beginning May 28.

The Artrend Foundation, nonprofit corporation organized to support American arts, announced yesterday that about 50 artists have been invited to participate. They include Robert Rauschenberg, Andy Warhol and Robert Morris in visual arts; Richard Serra and Dennis Oppenheim in video; Lee Friedlander and Stephen Shore in photography; Stan Brakhage and Paul Shariys in film; Richard and heterosexuality with sadism, but Mr. Magdaleny indelicately deflates the cult of masculir virility and rigid institutionalized thinking

The play's climax is limper

Brown and Laura Foreman in dance, Phil Glass and Steve Reich in music.

"The festival will be comple" 'y interdisciplinary in nature," the foundation said, "including the visual arts, dance, music, video, film, theatrical events and works not susceptible to conventional classification."

Roger L. Stevens, chairman of trustees at the center, said the show may be "a step toward doing for the visual arts in Washington what we have done for the theater." He said the center is making space available rent free except for maintenance costs. and more muddled than at The Place and the scientist's formula turns out to be the opening words of the Declaration of Independence, which the author seems to regard as possessing revolutionary power.

The play has been weakened by the loss of Colin Blakely as a hawkish general Norman Ros-sington in the role relies on too many imitations of James Cagney. But Margaret Whiting, with a delivery that suggests Mae West, Geoffrey Hutchings as a reluctant agent, and Harry Towb as a smooth, amoral security man are excellent. Those who possess life and liberty but are still in pursuit of happiness could do worse than see this play;

At the Mayfair Theatre, Roy Dotrice is back with his justly celebrated impersonation of the 17th-century biographer John Aubrey in "Brief Lives," an excellent one-man show that mixes. good acting by Mr. Dotrice as a decrepit old man, visibly decay-ing before our eyes, with splendid gossip that is still to be relished.

ON THE ARTS AGENDA

-A concert of the English No tional Crchestra under Willia Bulledge on Jan. 27 in the San Antonio Theater in Faro, Po tues! will inaugurate a new cos cert series in the Algarye reso area of Portugal. It continu Feb. 18 with the Portuguese N tional Radio Orchesiza und Alvaro Cassuto, March 5 with 11 London Chamber Orchestra und Richard Schumscher, March with the Soviet planist Em Gliels, and April 15 with a recit by the baritone Jose de Oliveir

A new production of Puccini "La Bohême" that will have to first performance Feb. 6 Covent Garden will bring th Royal Opera debut of the your Italian soprano Katia Ricciarell as Mimi. Others in the cast ar Piacido Domingo as Rodolfo, Pe ter Giossop as Marcelio an Wendy Fine as binsetta. The con ductor for the first performance is Silvio Varviso, the new stagin is in the hands of John Cople and Julia Trevelyan Oman is th

The Royal Ballet's New Group rill open a two-week season a the Sadier's Wells Theater is London on Feb. 12 with a reper tory of 13 one-act ballets. Th opening night program include the British premiere of Hans var Manen's "Septet Extra." to the music of Saint-Saëns and with designs by Jean-Paul Vroom, The season also includes the first London performances of the New Group's "La Fête Etrange," with choreography by Andrée Howard and its production of "Les Sylphides.

A new venture in Paris, the International Salon of Contemporary Art, opens Saturday in the former Bastille railway station Place de la Bastille. It will remain on view until the following Saturday (Peb. 2). Avantgarde galleries and critics are among the organizers.

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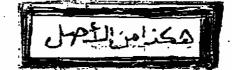
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FASHION_ Valentino's Designs for Sex Objects

By Hebe Dorsey

POME. Jan. 25 (IHT).—Valen-tino's collections usually open with the excitement of a big opera premiere. Last night ther: was an added attraction: women's lib. Fickets stood outside the slicp protesting the use of fashlon as a means of turning women into sex objects.

They were dead right.

The women Valentino cares shoul are not only sex objects. they are the old-fashioned, romantle ones, who kiss and blush. Let others burn their bras and rimni in the streets; Valentino's rustomer is an onlooker in her Rolls-Royce.

Valentino hus been having troubles lately with his financial backer, the Kenton Corp., but he won't discuss it and says it is all in his lawyers bands. His collection certainly did not reflect the pinch. It was, as always, opulent, which some people hold against him. The truth is that he is a smart designer who knows his public. If he used to design for girls bent on niarrying millionaires, now he is designing for women who have already married onc.

, The Show

Between two giant mumosa Grees, Valentino showed his collection, a deadpan revival of the tale '40s, with Joan Crawford shoulders, full swinging backs. open-toed shoes and a mass of curls under pillboxes. He did the look in all colors, including

his favorite pink-beige. Even when he did narrow. leaner coats, Valentino dropped the shoulder a couple of inches to make for a T-shaped silhouette. His best coats were the two short ones one navy, the other white, over pants and blouses.



Valentino fan, women's lib picket before the opening Thursday night in Rome.

Those were spotted immediately by Ohrbach's Sydney Gittler. Under the coats, the girls wore slim, straight skirts and fragile

blouses or softly bloused dresses in new, beeutiful textured silks made in China. As usual, Valentino did not spare the conture touches, with handmade tucks everywhere on sleeves, shoulders. across the rib cage and below finished, but not Valentino. He

Opera in London

ing, but simply because of Mas-

senet's endearing melodies and fragrant orchestration.

for "Manop," and Grabam has

undertaken to moderate the dis-

crepancy by mounting it oo a stage within a stage, or even in

a theater within a theater, with

proscenium, and proscenium boxes on stage within the

Cohseum's nwn proscenium, the

artificial proscenium occupied

sometimes by choristers, some-times by rostumed dummles.

ly hi the populated scenes in the Cours-la-Reine and the Hôtel de

Transylvanie. The setting of the

gaming room in the latter was

properly applauded by a delight-

ed audience at the rise of the

The Collseum is too big a house

the belt. His sex object touches included long chiffon scarves and big flowers under the chin. As in other Rouse collections he showed lots of stripes and

florals hut the latter came in pale, washed-out colors, His new. distinctive print was a sprinkle of dead leaves in senia colors. Everybody feels rulfles are

wood, in her fust encounter with

one of opera's most famous roles, looked and sang handsomely.

achieving a creditable charac-

terization that will doubtless be

into the part. Alberto Remedios

saog better than he looked as

Des Grieux. A treasurable characterization was achieved by

John Fryatt as Guillot. Charles

Macketras conducted affectionate-

ly, possibly too affectionately at

times, as he tended now and then

to linger when brisker progress

brought a renewal of Jean-Pierre Ponelle's over-produced

the Royal Opera at Covent

Garden. Only Siz Geraint Evans.

as the Don, remains of the

original cast. The newcomers are

all excellent: Ileana Corrubas as

Norina. Sesto Bruscantini as

Malatesta and Alexander Obver

an indisposed substitute for au

Indisposed Stuart Burrows as

Ernesto. This revival was mountlast year for Sir Geraint's

25th anniversary at Covent Garden, It is his show, and as

"Don F

previous eventug had

would have been welcome.

definitely more appealing.

The finale included a couple of lingerie dresses, all dolled up with lace ruffles and tucks. There was a white one which looked as if it had been forgotten by Scarlett O'Hara.

goes on doing the look to death;

although the ruffles are chiffoo

and souffle-light, they can get

too rich for anybody's blood. The

simpler. Vionnet-inspired dresses

sliver, dollar-sized dots, were

tops embroidered with

Lancetti

The real surprise in Rome this week was Lancettl, a young man who has been worth watching for several seasons. His greatest merit is to have produced a young, pretty daytime look which has been sorely missing in the spring collections.

Lancetti is the only Roman designer to have turned his back safe, conservative bemlines, which are slowly giving women, no matter their age, that demode look—the fashion kiss of death. He proved that longer skirts need not be aging. His nonsult suils, with sexy, fluffy chiffon dresses under linen jackels, were perfect as were his unlined, flaring tent coats, which

had just the right swing. Using beautiful prints he made masses of garden-party chiffon dresses, bursting out in sun-ray pleats. The whole mood was light and gay with fresh flower fields. fresh lingerie blouses and just a touch of gypsy. His collection was well accessorized with sexy, high-heeled sandals hy Salato and Raphael and pretty, wavy hairdos hy Sergio Valente. The only thing he should have left out were those mother-of-thehride hats.

Rehearing for Massenet's 'Manon'

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON, Jan. 25 (IHT) -- How capricious are the twists and turns of musical fashion! Who, even a year or so ago, would have conceded the remotest pos-sibility of a flash flood of Mas-

Yet the facts tell the story: "Don Quichotte" at the Paris Opera: Joan Sutherland as "Es-clarmonde" in San Fraccisco: "Thats' being recorded by Decca and produced, next fall, at Wexford; and here in London a double offering of "Manon." lutto operatic original by the Sadier's Wells Opera at the Collscum, and in a hallet derivation by the Ballet (In March) at Cevent Garden.

The Sadler's Wells "Manou" had its premiere last night, the first performance here in many years of this former repertoire staple. A most agreeable reunion ti turned out to be, not so much because of Colin Graham's ingenious staging or because of any especially memorable sing-

Entertainment in New York

This is how The New York Times critics rate new films and stage productions:

Films

"Rhippeeres." The American Film Theater's screen version of Whitene Ionesco's play does not succeed, says Vincent Canby. The play, an example of the kind of theater of the abound that should be played like old-tune farce within a stylized, three-sided set-45 not ideal film material, Canby write. And while the realism of the movie expera is undeniable. reducing things absurd to the status of the merely silly. Tom O'Horgan's direction has the effeet of "exposing all of the play's weaknesses and none of its merits. It is chansily inventive and obtmishe" Camby doubts whether Ionesco achieres his aim \$n "Rhinoceros." However he add: : "Considering the material, and considering the obstacles they had to act around, through and over, the performers including Gene Wilder, Zero Mostel and Karen Black: come off very well."

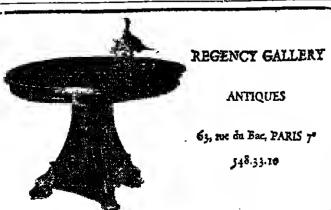
"Wille Dynamite," about the decline and fall of a black New York superpimp, is another in the genre of the black exploitation illm, says Vincent Canby, adding that it does not live up to its promising beginning. Everything is "so outrageously broad it seems so if the film were putting itself on." Willie Dynamice (Roscoe Orman). who dresses every morning as he were going to a Mardi Gras

curtain. The more littimate scenes still tend to become enguifed by the vast stage. The admirable Elizabeth Har-

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 : IHT - ball, 'may not have happiness but he has everything else. . When the cops put the heat on whorung. Willie refuses to join the city's other major pimps in a mutual-protection agency. He is punished by the Internal Revenue Service, by the other pimps, by the cops and mostly by a former prostruite the late Diana Sandst. Guhert Moses directed.

Plays

"The Removalists." a comedy about violence by the Australian David Williamson, amused and Clive Barnes. A young policeorau goes to investigate a woman's complaint about her sband's violence. At the house, a moving man is at work. The husband turns trasty and is beaten up and eventually killed by the cops. "There is a good deal of rather neatly dry gallows humor here." Barnes says. "And the play does have that raw frontier sense that we perhaps wrongly associate with Australia. The cynicism is funny and the anarchic lawles-ness almost as ronvincing as the male brutality feniale retribution. Michael Montel's staging is clean and accurate and the cast manages moderately convincing Australian accents, says Barnes praising Patrick Horgan, Munson Hicks, Suzan Browning, Sharon Spelman, Ken Baker and Michael Irving. Presented by the New Phoenix Repertory Company, "The Removalists" is at Playhouse 11.



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hibitioo, reveals a superlor talent of the sort that carries the viewer's assent by the obvious coincidence of purpose and effect. His works are paintings, are constructions, are rollages. They use random material-preferahly wood and paper-and assemble them in two and threedimensional interplay. One suspects that Lemosse's pitfall might be a certain virtuoso aestheticism, but so far he has avoided it, because his good taste does not overweigh his sensitivity and intelligence.

Paris

Alain Lemosse, Galerie Jean

herg. Paris 6. to Feh. 2. Alain Lemosse, in his first ex-

Chauvelin, 4 Rue de Pursten-

Leslle R. Krims, Galerie Delpire. 13 Rue de l'Abbaye, Paris 6, to

Mocking taboos and superstition, the Athenian Alcibiadea and his friends had a club called the Kakodaimonistoi the Devil's Club: that made a point of stepping on all the cracks in the sidewalk. Alcibisdes, as we know, came to a bad end and all the proper Atbenians were edified. Krims is a photographer who delights in stepping on cracks-he even has a photo on the subject. His subjective camera work. bis use of sepia paper and vari-ous old-fashioned technical quirks, his choice of subjects above all make him sometimes insinuatingly, sometimes crudely provocative. His subjects include an unflattering use of the nude. posed allegories of various kinds, roundup of deer hunters and a large series devoted to dwarves assembled for a convention somewhere in the United States. All here is allegory or epigram, often surreal, occasionally obscure, usually disturbing.

Deborah Tafk Galerie Marie-Prance Bourely, 68 Rue Maza-rine, Paris 6. to Feb. 26. quite often these works are closer

They are called tapestries, but to sculpture - three - dimensional hangings using handsome and intraditional material to produce symmetrical shapes that grow away from the wall.

Julius Bissier, Galerie B. 20 Rue de Echaude, Paris 6, to Feb. 23, This is the discreetly poetic work of an artist who was drawn to the perspectives of Oriental philosophy and expressed himself in works of small format. India mk. watercolor. monotypes and tempera are the media he favored. His vocabulary is basically uonrepresentational

Denis Rivière, Galerie Valèrie Schmidt, 41 Rue Mazarine, Paris

6. to Feb. 7. Rivière, who last year was using toy figures of cyclists and soldiers in his playful compositions, has now come to the exclusive use of the two-dimensional surface of his canvas.

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-MICHAEL GIBSON.

London

Feininger/Gross. Achim Moeller

8 Grosvenor St., London W.1, It would be difficult to find a greater contrast than that between Lyonel Feininger and George Gross, whose watercolors and drawings are on view, Peininger wrote of his art as being "born of experience and humility before nature in all her limitless diversity." Gross is typified by "The Butcher" in the present show. where human remains are indifferently displayed

ment in the last analysis. Chadwick, Marlborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarie St., London W.1,

to Feb. 9. This is the first major show of Chadwick's sculpture for eight years, and it is most impressive. All the pieces are figurative, with stylized heads, sometimes single,

more often in pairs or groups, and frequently winged which gives them an other-worldly look. They are probably to be seen at their best advantage, as some are ahown in the catalogue, in the

sculptor's Victorian-Gothic studio. Maietti, Bedford House Gallery,

106 Kensington Church St., London W.S. to Feb. 14. Drawing rather heavily upon Magritte for his symbols, this Italian fantasist, whose first London ahow this is, is at his best when be is most true to himself, as in the extraordinary faceless woman in a summery, flowered hat, and the secretary-hird casting a beady eye upon the street through a seedy cafe window.

Mnirbead Bone and His Family. Mercury Gallery. 26 Cork St., London W.1, to Feb. 16. among the rest of the meat. Muirhead Bone, architect and

Feininger's gentle persuasion is stronger than Grosz's shock treatdraftsman, had the distinction of being the first official artist to be appointed by Britain in World War I ona of the outcomes of which was a book of drawings-"The Front Line" published in 1916. This exhibition begins with student drawings of Glasgow. made in the 1890s and carries through to watercolors of the late 1940s. The family is represented by oils by eldest son

Stephen Bone and his wife Mary Adshead Bone, and pastels by second son Gavin Bone.

Lucian Frend, Anthony d'Offay. 9 Dering St., New Bond St.,

London W.1, to Feb. 20. Lucian Freud is an excellent British artist who has never had his proper due from the public. And even now he is not being well served, since his first major retrospective is taking place in the Hayward Gallery, alongside a blockbuster of a show of Edvard Munch's work. He is perhaps better to be seen in this comparatively small show of drawings from a 1941 sketchbook and some contemporaneous early paintings—which give one a pardstick for measuring the larger Arts Council exhibition.

Edvard Munch. 1363-1944. Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London S.E.1, to March 3.

This is as near perfect an exhibition as one can hope to see this side of paradise. Viewers sit the hour in contemplation of the emotion and color and the underlying sense of human frailig and grandeur which permeated the Norwegian's lifework. The exhibition moves to the Musce National d'Art Moderne in Paris on March 23.

-MAX WYKES-JOYCE

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PEOPLE IN

BUSINESS

Sir John H. Hall has been ap-

pointed an executive director of

Bank of America Ltd. He was formerly a member of the board

of J. Henry Schroder Wagg &

Sperry Rand Corp. has appointed John C. Butler vice-president

and general manager of the new

assistant general manager of Compteurs Schlumberger SA. He

was formerly in charge of the

company's mechanical division,

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

New Field in North Sea Discovered Brillish Petroleum Co. says drilling results on well jointly owned with Ranger Oil Co. ol Cansda indicate the existence of a new North Sea ci) field. The well has penetrated a substantial thickness of oil-acturated sands in the northern part of the North Sea. The size of the fleid, named Ninian, and its commercial significance can only be established by drilling further wells, the com-puny says. BP has a 50 percent interest in the block and Rauger 20 perceot. Two investment consortia, Sectiish Canadian Oil & Transporta-tion Co. and London & Scottish Marine Oil Co., have stakes of 7 percent end 15.5 percent respectively, while National Cerbonising and Cawoods Holdings Ltd. each have 3.75 percent.

GM May Buy AMC Motors

General Motors Corp. is expected to reach an egreement soon to buy six-cylinder engines from American Motors Corp., according to industry sources. However, both companies deny published reports that they have reached a definite agreement. They say that they ere studying ways to increase the availability of six-cylinder engines. which are in demand as buyers turn to smaller, lower powered cars because of the energy crisis. This demand for six-cylinder engines has led industry sources to believe that AMC may soon start up an idle six-cylinder engine plant to produce power plants for both itself and GM.

French Vehicle Production Drops French vehicle production dropped to 288.000 units in December from 345,000 in November as producers cut work days to offset reduced demand

because of the energy crisis. The Vehicle Producers Association says production of private cars and small commercial vehicles was 6.9 percent down on December 1973 at 253,600 units compared with 305,000 in November. Utility vehicles Were 13 percent up on a yearly basis at 34,300 but below November's 40,300. Total 1973 produc-tion ol cars was 7 percent up on 1972 at 3.2 million. Utility vehicles rose 17.4 percent to 394,000.

Chase to Open Branch in Iran

Chase Manhattan Bank bas reached an agreement to establish a branch in Iran in a joint venture with Tehran private interests. Chairman David Rockefeller discloses that initial capital will be about \$30 million, of which 30 percent will be held by a local bank. The rest will be opeo to public ownership, shared by Chase Manhattan. He declines to specify Chase Manhattan's shere, but according to Iranian law it cannot go beyood 49 percent. The bank is going into the joint venture with Bank-Saerrat-Iran, the biggest privately-owned bank in Iran.

U.S. Partially Settles ICI Suit

The U.S. Justice Department has filed a proposed consent decree requiring Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. to grant royalty-free licenses under a patent on an antibiotic drug. The drug, called Griseofulvin, is used to treat fungus infections. The consect judgment will partially conclude an entitrust suit brought by the Justice Department in March 1968 against ICI and Glaxo Groop Ltd., another British pharmaceutical maker. The original suit charged the two firms with restraining the sale of the drug through illegal patent licensing agreements.

As Banks Are Punished for Speculation

Dollar Weakens on Tokyo Money Market

TOKYO, Jan. 25 (AP-DJ),— The dollar registered an unusual decline on the Tokyo foreign exchange-market today following he imposition of stiff penalties in three commercial banks for lieged currency speculation, The dollar for overnight delivery closed at 299.90 yen down from 300 Thursday, Turnover fell to \$94 million from \$130 mil-

Bank of Japan did not intervene in trading, dealers said. The three banks punished by the Bank of Japan were Dal-Ichi Kangyo Bank, the nation's largest commercial bank, Bank of Tokyo, which specializes in foreign currency operations, and

Bank of Japan withdrew 20 bli-

P&O Makes Takeover Bid For Financially-Ailing Bovis

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP-DJ).-Peninsular & Oriental Steam Nazigation Co. today announced a take-over bid for Bovis Ltd. in wint amounts to a rescue opera-tion for the financially-troubled con: truction and property com-

Pito said the bid, which in loives an exchange of securities, values Bovis's issued capital, incinding Bovis shares already held by P. & O. at £26.1 million. .

DIG IO been widely expected following Boxis's recent disclosure that it was involved in take-over talks. What was more surprising was the extent of Bovis's financial problems, which were disclosed in the P&O announcement.

Bovis's difficulties stemmed from liquidity problems of its wholly-oword backing subsidiary, Twentieth Century Banking Corp.

Mimbers of the Bovis board and their families said they would accept the bid. They control 15.8 percent of Bovis's ordinary shares and 34.9 percent of the deferred shares.

Terms Defined

Terms of the offer are: For every six ordinary Bovis shares, £5 nominal of P&O deferred stock; For every 44 Bovis deferred ahares, £35 nominal of P&O deferred stock; For every Bovis preferred share, 65 pence in cash. Twentleth Century Banking encountered its liquidity problems after what was termed an "unexpected and unprecedented withdrawal of short-term deposits

One Dollar---

LONDON (AP-DJ).—The rate or clos-ng interbank rutes for the dollar here Jan. 23, 1974 ### Today | Prev. | Ch. |
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Eurco Is Worth...

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Jan. 25, 1974 15 calculated by the Luxembourg Stock change, the Euron was today worth:

rodollar Borrowings

/ASHINGTON, Jan. 25 1Reu-Liabilities of U.S. banks to foreign subsidiaries rose million to \$2.031 billion in week ended Jan. 16, the eral Reserve reported yester-This was \$612 million higher n the figure for Eurodollar owing in the like year-ago

In each of the three cases, the

the previous day and the lion yen (about \$66.6 million) that

placed with it through the money

market." At very short notice, Bovis's main bankers, National Westminster Bank, provided substantial additional funds to Twentieth Century under the guarantee of Bovis, But P&O said the Nat-west support was "for a limited period only, whilst Bovis sought an association with a financially

stronger partner." various shaky financial concerns,

The financial support, which arrangements organized by the big clearing banks to support

Bank of England and Britain's yen. currently totals £14 million. And, "substantial further monies will be required," P&O said.

taking a hard look at costs as it adjusts to a slowdown in consumer demand, ever higher rates of inflation, a quadrupling of energy prices in the last three months and a stiffening of union

directly on the auto business,

fields are: Philips Lamp of the Netherlands; Messerschmitt, the West German aircraft company: Arbed, the Luxembourg steel company: IBM France; Italsider (Italian Steel); Banco Populario. of Portugal: Renault; British Aircraft: Enfield Cable, of Britain, and Kores, the largest maker

International, of London, the York, and the Science Manage-ment Corp., of New York, per-haps the biggest in the field,

agement's president, believes that Europe is spending 20 to 30 percent too much on labor and that, whereas in earlier years, most attention was placed in trimming biue-coliar rolls, now most fat has accumulated in the white-collar

rowed from the central bank to help maintain their lending bases. This action was considered to be very severe and it shocked the banking community.

The Bank of Japan, convinced that about half of the \$742 million bought in the Tokyo market Wednesday constituted outright speculation was particularly dis-turbed that the private sector was able to mobilize over 200 billion yen to buy these dollars at a time when the authorities are imposing what is supposed to be

a severe tight-money policy.

Dealers said other commercial banks, alarmed by the prospect of similar action being taken against them, exercised extreme caution in their foreign currency dealings today. They generally refused to buy dollars for customers unless enough dollar-denominated export bills could be found for sale in the market to balance the transaction. Dealings in these circumstances became very dif-

press the dollar was a report in Tokyo that the U.S. Federal York yesterday to support the

European Firms Cutting Costs To Dampen Slowdown Impact

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

Much more reluctant than U.S. companies to isy off labor, European industry faces some difflcult choices as the higher costs blte into profit margins.

Many European companies are

Among enterprises that have obtained outside counsel in these

Establishments such as Brooks McKinsey Organization, of New have squads on the cost-cutting

Science Management cvaluates

ficult, they commented.

where \$110 million was traded. the U.S. currency eased across the board, with declines of over

Savings in U.S.

In the United States, he notes,

year without any layoffs at all.

But, in general, employment

rolls are affected when the effi-

clency experts arrive on the sceoc.

even though jobs eventually may

be cut back, U.S. and European

unions are taking a "positive" approach towards productivity programs. realizing that only

through efficiency can their na-tions hope to compete in ever

tougher world market conditions.

In Germany and Holland, for example, union representatives

are part of the efficiency-expert

One of the major French unions, the Communist-led Gen-

eral Labor Confederation, argues, however, that although produc-

tivity gains are generated by

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Mr. Skidmore hae found that

FARIS, Jan. 25 (NYT).—European industry, facing its leanest period since World War II, is to get people working harder, but smarter," says Mr. Skidmore. Science Management, in 25 separate contracts with U.S. railroads. has saved the carriers \$10 million

European auto makers have made their choice: Production has been slashed and employment cut. And since one job in 10 in Europe depends directly or inthere is pessimism about the ability to maintain employment in other sectors as well.

Efficiency Experts Used

seeking services of production and manpower engineers to find ways of increasing efficiency and productivity.

workers, the profits go exclusively to the owners of the enterprise. Liquifin's Ronson Tender NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP-DJ). -Liquifin AG said today it will purchase any and all shares of Ronson Corp. common tendered up to 2,288,000 shares. Previously. Liquifin was not obligated to nurchase any shares if less than of office supplies in Austria. 2.288,000 shares are tendered.

front throughout Europe.

James Skidmore, Science Manjust about every company in

Another factor tending to de-

In today's forward market,

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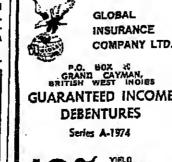
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Per Share 3.23 3.02 . Union Carbide

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VW Puts Off **Production** of WankelMotor

High Consumption Of Gasoline Cited

WOLFSBURG. West Germany. Jan. 25 (Reuters: - Wankel engine research and development et Volkswagenwerk will continue, but use of the engine in large-scale production runs is no longer under immediate consideration because of its relatively high gas consumption. VW chief executive Rudolf Leiding said today in a staff letter sent to VW's six German factories.

Mr. Leiding said a new era in car construction has started because of rising costs, with the trend clearly to more economical

He said domestic car sales for all German acto makers lud picked up very slightly in Jun-uary after the sharp falls of the previous two months, but he estimated stockpiles of nsw cars in Germany had risen about 50 percent from normal levels to

around 380,000 units. Commenting on his firm's performanca, Mr. Leiding said VWs 1973 results were satisfactory in that the company reached its unit sales target and that To percent of parent company production is now being exported, mainly to the United States. Full employment is almost certainly assured at VW's car production plants for Pebruary and March, but no forecasts can be made be-

yond then, he noted.

Mr. Leiding hopes demand will pick up in the spring, bot he says the era of marked growth in car eales is now over, at least in

Europe. Mr. Leiding said VW has not yet decided whether to build a production plant in the United States despite the deliar's recent sharp rise against the deutsche mark. He said he doubted that the rise will continue in the long

Discussing other company news, the VW head said talks are being held with Romania on building a plant there. Production has started in Yugoslavia and a plant is also being built in Nigeria, he added.

Company Reports

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Fourth Quarter 1972 1972 Revenue (millions) 1,043.0 874.0



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Security of Capital

Business Loans Decline in U.S.

By John H. Allan

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (NYT) .-Business loans at New York City banks dropped \$237 million during the week ended Wednesday, pre-liminary figures released by the Federal Réserve Bank of New York showed yesterday. If the figure is not revised, the decrease in loans will be the largest since lart August. As the decline in loans develop-

ed, the average rate for federal funds dropped to 9.5 percent for the banking week from 9.77 percent for the week-ended Jan. 16. The interest rate on loans of federal funds, which are uncommitted reserves that banks hold at Federal Reserve banks above the amounts they need at the moment, is often regarded as the best single indicator of official monetary policy.

The federal funds rate has been

dropping since mid-December, indicating a marked loosening in Fed policy over the last first weeks. The crop in the week moted William J. Shively from vice-president to executive ended Wednesday may have been a new nudge toward further ease. The drop in loans, the decline in the federal funds rate and tha vice-president and director of European operations. William Herrog has been named vicemove to a lower prime rate tend to confirm the notion that credit president and deputy director of European Operations. He was previously director of marketing.

conditions may be easing a little. Yet some other interest rates rose during the banking week. The average rate on three-month Treasury bills, for example, inched up 4 hasis points to 7.83 percent and the average rate on commercial paper went up 10 basis points to 8.98 percent.

Average net borrowed reserves in the nation's banking system increased to \$1.26 billion from \$548 million in the preceding Jack D. Michaels, assistant managing director of International Harvester Co. of Great week and member bank borrow-Britain Ltd., has been appointed manager, manufacturing and ings from Fed banks averaged almost \$1.17 billion this week, up planning, for International from \$969 million in the Jan. 16 Harvester Europe. He will be

> banking week averaged \$268.4 billion, up \$800 million for the week. Intervention Seen WASHINGTON, Jan; 25 (Reu-

Sperry Univac European division. The division is based in London ters),-The New York Fed has and consolidates all commercial begun intervening in the foreign exchange markets in a sizeable computer marketing and service operations in Europe, the Middle East and South Africa. way to begin paying off Swiss and Belgian currency debts and to obtain currency to repay its International Monetary Fund Jean Perducat has been named

> The intent to pay off such debts was signalled by Treasury Sec-

debts, well informed sources said

retary George Shultz earlier this week. He cited specifically debts to the Belgian and Swiss authorities as well as the IMF.

The sources said that the United States planned to bny around \$400 million of foreign currencies in the exchange markets over the next three months to repay the first tranche of funds it owes the IMP. In the January bulletin of the IMF's international financial statistics the United States is

drawing rights equivalent in cur-The sources indicated that the United States would be purchasing yen, marks, guilders, Belgian franca and one other currency for the IMF repayment.

Several of the nation's biggest banks said today they would lower their prime lending rates from 93.4 to 91/2 percent on Monday. Among them were the San Francisco-based Bank of America, the world's largest commercial

shown as having outstanding drawings of \$1.275 billion special The moves followed similar ac-tion Wednesday by Morgan Guarenty Trust and two smaller

American Motors Is Favorite In Slow Wall Street Session

other Blg Board issue. There were reports today that American

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (NYT).-The overall market showed little positive direction today but specialty items dominated the interest of many investors on a clow trading day. The Dow Jones in-dustrials slipped 3.69 points to

859.39. best price since 1970. was described by one broker as "the great new game in town a trading favorite of some professionals and

a lot of in-and-outers." Blistering along on a turnover of 829.100 shares while total New York Stock Exchange volume ran only 1486 million shares, American Motors rose 3/4 to 12 after selling as high as 12 1/8.

Biggest Leap Since '51 TOKYO, Jan. 25 (AP-DJ) .--Japan's national consumer price index stood et 125.1 (based on 1970 equals 1001 in December, up 3.5 percent from November and up 19.1 percent from a year earlier, Premier Kakuei Tanaka's office announced today.

Banks Cut Prime Rate NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (API.-

bank: First National City Bank, second-biggest in the country, and Pittsburgh'a Mellon Bank.

American Motors, selling at its

For the full week, it rose 2 1 2 pointe as an aggregate of 2,570.600

shares changed hands, outdis-

Japanese Prices Show The money supply during the

> The year-to-year rate , gain was the highest since November, 1951. and the month-to-month rate of gain was also the greatest since August, 1951, a spokesman

By Vartanig G. Vartan tancing by far the volume in any

> Motors is discussing the possibility of selling six-cylinder engines to General Motors, which is now increasing its production capacity for smaller cars.

> Keebler, ranking as the market's best percentage gainer, rose 6 points to 27 1/4. This followed the statement by Edwin L. Cox, chairman of the biscuit baker that Le had sold 30 percent of Keebler's common stock-consisting of his holdings and those of his son. The buyer was United Biscuits Holding Ltd., a British food products concern that paid

\$30 cash for each share. Mr. Cox said that United Eiscuits plans to offer \$30 for each of Keebler's other outstanding shares, The stock, after climbing a point on Wednesday, dld not trade today.
Wurlitzer dropped 11.2 to 71.2.

It reported sharply lower pershare earnings for the third quarter and said it was omitting the dividend usually paid in March. Graniteville slid 214 to 1512 after a delayed opening. It. too, reported lower quarterly earnings.
Bexter Laboratories lost a point

comment in a published report.
Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange, The Amex index rese 0.37 to 96.88.

to 44. It received some bearish

the new look of a Fair:

fashion offered in separate production groups 38th Samia elezione

autumn-winter 1974-75 collections

turin (italy) 8th-12th february 1974

palazzo delle esposizioni.

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U.K. and Commonwealth Public Relations: Mrs Ruth Stewart 2 Woodlands - Roundwood Road - Baildon (Yorkshire) Teleph.: Shipley 56851

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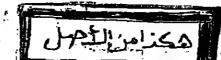
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Consolidated Statement of Con	dition, December	31, 1973
ASSETS		
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 8	,806,889,441
U. S. Government Obligations	—	433,402,929
Obligations of States and Political St	ubdivisions	817,910,190
Other Securities		118,783,388
Total Securities	1	470,096,507
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Federal Funds Sold and Securities Pur	rchased	
uoder Agreemente to Resell		21,300,000
Premises and Equipment		127,440,580
Accrued Interest and Other Assets		291,102,557
Total		481,554,924
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.Total Liabilities		71,767,558
RESERVE FOR LOANS		83,894,499
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Outstanding-25,880,753 shares		16,605,64E
Surplus		42,057,714
Undivided Profits	7	35, 942, 386 ·
Total Shareholders' Equity	········· - -	
		94,605,748
Total .	\$19,8	50,397,805

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GREAT SOVIET ENCYCLOPEDIA A Translation of the Third Edition, Volume 1. Macmillan, 678 pp. \$50.

Reviewed by Theodore Shabad

30-volume set of the English translation of this major national Russian reference work is to be completed in 1979, but the purchaser of the first volume already gets information on the Soviet Union and other areas from A to Z. This is just one of the unusual aspects of an extraordinary publishing venture designed to give the English reader insight into "the world of today (and tomorrow) through Soviet eyes," according to a pub lisher's blurb. In many respects it is a view distorted by official unwillingness to be candid about shortcomings, especially in the social sciences, but little if any ideology creeps into the abundant and valuable material on

The project appears to be very much in the spirit of the widely discussed Soviet-American detente. Macmillan is not simply adding yet another title to the well-supplied multi-volume encyclopedia market. By adhering faithfully to the original Russian cootent, without editorial comments or additions, the American publisher is letting the official Soviet authors and editors speak for themselves, even if the result may border on the absurd by American standards. For example, an entry on the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, described as the "largest monopoly of the capitalist world in terms of assets and profits, says: "Two giant financial fami-lies in the USA, the Morgans and the Rockefellers, control AT&T." The publisher makes it quite plain that the purpose of this venture is to convey the Soviet point of view to anyone seriously interested and, in the process, to provide what is probably the most complete primary source on the Soviet Union, its geography, culture and technology, as the Communist leadership itself now presents it to its own people. The unusual alphabetical ar-

rangement of each volume is one of the unavoidable technical complications that attend the volume-by-volume translation of the Soviet edition whose publication is also still in progress in Moscow. The Russian edition's first volume runs from "A" ("first letter in both the Russian and Latin alphabets") to "Angob," which is the Russian phonetic reodering of the French word engobe," designating a layer of potter's clay applied to earthenware as a support for glaze. Both "A" and "Angob" are among the "50-odd entries drop-ped by the American publishers Volume I of the Russian edition on the ground that they are routine dictionary or gazetteer items that add nothing to an English reader's understanding of the Soviet Union or of the Soviet

In the process of translating the remaining entries, it was nat-ural for headings to acquire a new alphabetical order. A butterfly known as "admiral" in Russian, for example, becomes red admiral" in common English usage, and "alpinism" is rendered as the English "mountaineering."

DUBLICATION of the entire alphabetical arrangement. English reader is confronted a first volume that runs fr "Aslen Stage." a geological mation, to the "Zulu War 1879. Subsequent volumes v similarly display a broad sp trum of the alphabet so that co suitation of the encyclopedia be difficult until publication the first index. ... Indexes will be an all-imports

feature of the English trans tion not only because of this t usual alphabetical arrangem but also because the scholar the English edition are not ways the forms most familiar Abden Krim, the Rif trit leader, appears under "Abd Karim") and because there some odd entries that would r normally be looked up in encyclopedia ("Official Pie Crop Rotation Record." a Sovi farm accounting document, "Safety Apparatus" for Nucle Reactor). Macmillan proposes publish cumulative throw-aw indexes after every five volume with a permanent all-encompar ing index volume at the end. Ti usefulness of the entire set w be heavily dependent on the completeness of these indexes ar

the skill with which they a The publication of the Englishedition is running three to for years behind the original Russia volumes, and the Soviet editor are supposed to update Englisentries when they are sent t Moscow for verification as par of the translation arrangemen But the Soviet editors do not a pear to have been on their toe The results of the 1970 Sovie census, available too late for the Russian edition but out in tim for the English translation, hav not been inserted. Most mir prisingly, no article on Salvado Allende Gossens, who became Soviet favorite during his rule of Chile from 1970 to 1973, has been

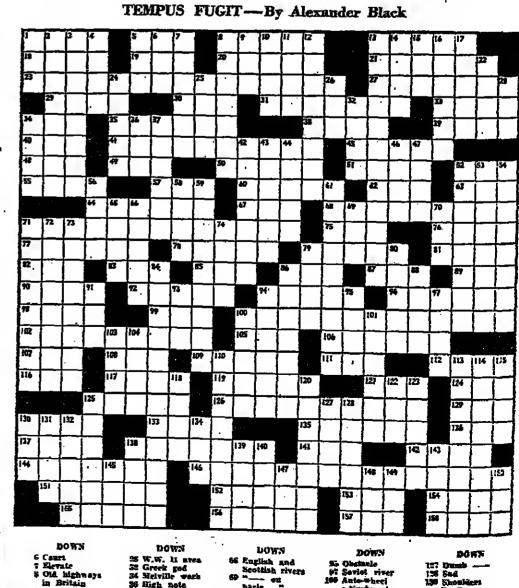
The quality of the translation is generally on a high level, and the editors have coped admirably with a multitude of stylistic problems, such as the transliteration of non-Latin alphabets and the handling of the vast array of unfamiliar terms. Unfortunately the fine maps of the original Russian edition had to be dropped because of the cost of converting the name plates and of color printing.

A spot check reveals remarkably few errors. The Lithuanism town Alytus appears as Aldus. and the first name (Artem) of the Soviet physicist Alikhanian has been omitted by oversign. Nomenclature is not always connistent. The Russian word yarus, a geological stratigraphic subdivision, is reodered properly as "stage" in Aalen Stage, bu! as "layer" in Aldan Layer.

But these are minor faults at an outstanding publishing project that allows the non-Russian reader access for the first time to a vast amount of material on the Soviet Union, its peoples, institutions and philosophy

Mr. Shabad is a New York Times reporter who was formerly stationed in Moscow.

Edited by WILL WENG



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For Une de Mai, It's the Last Chance in Prix d'Amérique

By Bernard Kirsch

PARIS, Jan. 25 (THT). She was unwanted her youth and there'll be no place for her home next year in her old age, so the great and de Mai is going to greener and friendlier ctures. They're called the U.S. dollar. Though "the is as ardent as ever." and

imight "the years don't show on her." One Mai has reached the age limit 10-for rating in her native country, France. During the past seven years, the mare has been as bet and is beautolais nouveau. She has won the classics of French racing-and troiting Copeda here is the toughest in the world—except for collection the one that means the most.

sunday, she will have her seventh and last the classes at the Prix d'Amérique, a 2,600-meter of the which carries a total purse of nearly 1,300.000 arcange trans (\$250,000), making it the world's richest

the tratting race.

We she will be facing a field of 17 on the hilly ry vincentes Tactoourse, including six well-

known foreigners. Timothy T, winner in 1970

Facing a Field of 17, Including 6 Foreigners

of America's top race for 3-year-olds, that Hambletonian, and now Italian-owned will race, as will Elesnar, a Canadian-owned horse. and Delmonica Hanover, the American mare that beat Une de Mai last year in America's most prestigious event, the Roosevelt International. Sunday's favorite, though, will be the French animal Axius, winner of three in a row and a victor over Une de Mai two weeks In that race, Une de Mal went off at odds of 13 to 1. It was sacrilege on the part of the French hetting public.

Usually the Choice

Une de Mai has usually been the choice in the Prix d'Amérique, and not for sentimental reasons. It's all been a matter of form-something which she didn't have as a scrawny yearing and 2-year-old, when she was a knockkneed ugly duckling unwanted by tich owners, who are always willing to pay for beauty.

discipline.

training."

Soon she became the property of the Count

cluding sisters Ingrid and Britt

Lafforgue-for alleged lack of

"Waxing was very important on that track," Serrat said, "I am

Marilyn Cochran of the United

States said that she might have placed better than ninth if not for a slight mistake she made in

"I think I skied well in the

upper part, but I got into trouble about six gates before the finish,

where I nearly lost balance," she

Her sisters, Lindy and Barbara,

"I think we just didn't have

enough opportunity to practice giant slaloms this winter," Bar-

bara said, "There wasn't enough

snow in Europe for this kind of

Today's race originally was

scheduled at Maribor, Yugoslavia,

but had to be moved to Bad-

The winners of the four previ-

ous World Cup giant skalom races

this season were Hanny Wenzel

of Liechtenstein, Cathy Kreiner

Italy, who fell today, and Monika

Canada, Claudia Glordani of

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (UPI).

-Sixth-seeded Rod Laver of Australia advanced to the quarter-finals yesterday with a 6-4 6-2

victory over Australian Ross Case

in tha \$100.000 U.S. Pro Indoor

first with some fine angle and

Eighth-seeded Arthur Ashe of

Jan Kodes, the No. 7 seed from

Third-seeded Tom Okker of the

Laver took a commanding 5-1

gastein because of poor snow con-

ditions in Yugoslavia.

Kaserer of Austria.

Tennis Championship.

passing shots.

giad I bad a fast ski."

finished 17th and 21st.

the final section.

de Montesson, and the princely Jean-Rene Gougeon took over the training and driving. Gougeon has always had the magic touch, and Une de Mai is now the leading money-earner of all trotters with nearly \$2 million. She has been to the winner's circle 74 times.

After Sunday's race, and after several more outings in France this spring, she will cross the Atlantic, where she can race until she's 14. Une de Mai and Gougeon already have started a love affair with dollars as the duo has truce combined to win the \$150,000 International,

"I think Une de Mai is more well-known in the U.S. than in France, and more appreciated." Gougeon edid yesterday. "I think beeting Nevels Pride in 1969 in the International did Until then, the American speedster had

Silli Sound

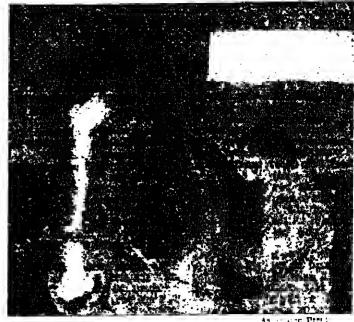
Gougeon says that his horse is almost as fast now as she was then, and just as sound.

"This is an exceptional horse," he said. "She's as healthy now as she was at 3 and 4." Her juck in the Prix d'Amérique bas also been excapilonal--but also exceptionally bad. Two years ago. Gougeoo made hie muve as the horses came into the stretch. His eulky locked wheels with a competitor and the race was lost. Last year, the mare fumbled at the autostart and had no chance. In today's draw for post position, her luck was only half bad.

Une de Mai, "in the best of form," will etart from the oniside No. 8 post while her American rival. Delmonica Hanover, trained by Del Miller and driven by Hans Fromming, will be coming from the No. I position. Asiue, the favorite, will start from the second tier. She drew No. 11 end only nins can stert on the

Gougeon said that he doesn't know what race strategy he'll use but will just see the way things develop. His American rivel Deimonica. will hug the rall and save ground And if the American is not good enough, trainer Miller would prefer to be beaten by Une de

"I love to see champions win." he said.



Veterinarian examines Une de Mai. He found her very fit.

Serrat Takes Giant Slalom

France Has Skiing Winner at Last

Dispos (UPI) Fablence Serrat of women's race before next week's women's race before heat week's all in world champtonships, finishing the first in the giant slatom here.

Nevert 17, moved with preting the first through 59 gates for a race winning time of 1:20.03, ahead in up of Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland, at 1:20.28, and Rosi Mitterships of West Germany. the Estermater of West Germany,

1:20.66. Since 1, 20.66.
Since Serrat was the fifth winner in some the five world Cup giant slaloms near this season.

It shows that it will be s

The shows that he would title arrange heat week," she said. "The victory or do he loday boosted my confidence. I co less had a perfect rum and I like soft me tracke better than ice.

late in Serrat, who started racing at it ou a the age of 14, came into the limepean Cup two years ago.

This season, she mad communed in Salar performances, especially in the salar where she finished twice to Christa Zechneister of West Germany.

Ali and Frazier Penalized \$5,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (DPI).— Few York State boring commis-tioner Edwin Dooley today fined reavyweight borers Muhammad or bad conduct during the taping X a television show Wednesday. Dooley, fining the two men the maximum fine, said that a repellthe lon of such conduct at Sunday's veigh in would draw similar

The fines will be deducted from ise purses of the fighters, a t were a put-on, as some may mink, it nevertheless did severe is to books and its image,"

ABA Results

Transday's Games
Sen Antonio 93, Kentucky 84 (Averitt
8, Nater 18, lasel 24, Dampier 23,
8an Disco 128, Virginia 108 (Drant 25,
peo Zohnson 20; Gervin 27, Carter 18, Tay-

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The French skiing team, exseason following the December dismissal of six top skiers-incept for Serrat, was almost nonexistent in World Cup races this

Women's Glant Slalom

Foreman Match With Norton Set For Venezuela

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (UPI).-George Foreman will defend his heavyweight title on March 26 in Caracas, Venezuela, against Ken Norton, Hank Schwartz of Video Techniques said today. Schwartz said that he had had

negotiating sessions with Aldemaro Romero, president of the Polideportivo Stadium, which can accommodate up to 15,000 for boxing events. "The parties are in general agreement," Schwartz said, "and I expect that we will be able to announce total agreement at a press conference on

Foremen has been under pres-sure to defend the crown which he won in a stunning two-round knockout of Joe Frazier a year ago in Jamaica. He has signed to defend against Norton, the man who broke Muhammad Alia jaw in their first encounter, but who

ever, did not specify where the fight would be held, and Video Techniques, which will be re-sponsible for the rich ancillary rights, has been negotiating with

The contract with Norton, howvarious cities, with the bld from Venezuels apparently the winner.

the United States atopped Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union, 6-2, 7-6, coming back from a 3-1 deficit in a tiebreaker in the second set to take six straight points and the match.

PRIZEWINNERS

NOTIFIED

WORLDWIDE

Czechoslovskia, fought back from a 24 deficit in the third set to beat Paul Gerken of the United States, 6-3, 3-6; 6-4. Australian Tony Roche elso advanced with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Ove Bengston of Sweden.

WBA's 1st Season Unsure for 1974

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 25 (UPI). The designated president of the proposed World Baskethall Asaociation has said that a decision would be made by March on whether the league would begin operations for the 1974-75 season.

"Our major consideration right now is economic," said John Dee. a Denver attorney and former professional and collegiate basketball coach. "The national economic situation has put a erimp in our progress."

Dee announced plans to develop the league last spring. He plans to have eight franchises in North America and is considering a five-team European conference,

McDonald Boss Is Buying Padres

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 25 (UPI).-The lengthy battle to keep the San Diego Padres baseball team here appeared ended today with purchase of the cluh by Ray Kroc. 71, chairman of the board of McDonald's hamburger chain. Mayor Pete Wilson made the announcement and said an agreement for use of the San Diego Stadium had been reached earlier in the day. He said \$84 million in suits against the National League would be dropped when approval of the purchase was

Kroc, admitting ha is buying the club as an "expensive hobby" and doesn't plan to make money. said he will not move the franchise.

received.

British Boxer Named

ROME, Jan. 25 (Reuters) .- The European Boxing Union inday named British boxer Bunny Sterling as official challenger for the European middleweight title held by Elio Calcabrini of Italy.

Laver, Ashe in U.S. Indoor Tennis Quarterfinals Netherlands stopped Haroid Solomon of the United States, 7-5, over Bob Maud of South Africa.

6-1. Okker broke through Solomon's service in the 12th game of the first set and, scoring with over-head smashes and deep drives down the sidelines, won the first lead in the second and deciding set after dominating play in the Eddic Dibbs of the United Fanatta attacked more forcefully States scored a 6-2, 6-4 victory in the succeeding acts, forcing

And Adriano Panatta of Italy scored a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Ramirez, who surprised everyone with an upset of fourth-seeded defending champion Stan

Smith on Tuesday, started well,

because it considers the balance

to be "in confilet." He did not

Jack Kramer, chairman of the

Dis Professionals, said that his

group was not going to intercede

or leverage on any group." he

said. "We're going to remain neutral, Players should have their

own choice in the matter of

Cliff Drysdale, president of the

ATP, said that the "best inter-

eets of the players will he served

by allowing them to enter what-

ever tournaments they want to

selecting tournaments."

"We're not going to exert force

in the matter.

board of the Association of Ten-

WCT Declares Independence From U.S. Tennis Association

David Bedford, left, appears to clash with Kenyan Paul

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (UPI), group to the extent of about -World Championship Tennis 516,000. He said WCT will pay only about \$9,700 of that amount declared its independence yesterday from the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, a move that WCT elaborate. director Lamar Hunt called "a new beginning for professional tennis."

Hunt, in a statement released during the playing of the U.S. Professional Indoor Tennis Cham-plouship here, said that the WCT declared its independence from the governing body to "allow pleyers a freedom of choice."

Hunt said that the break with the USLTA nonetheless would afford WCT players "schedule protection," so that they could be available for the four major tournaments governed by the Inter-national Lawn Tennis Federation -Wimbledon, Forest Hills, the French Open and Italiao Open. He said a pension blan also was being worked out as part of the

"We don't want to impose our will on anybody. We just want to allow players to have a freedom of choice," Hunt said "This algnifies a great new beginning for professional tennis. Our goals are to maintain the continuity of major tournaments."

Mike Davies, WCT director of zation "questions the right of the USLTA to assert control over professionai tennis.

Cites Freedom "Pro tennis needs relief from conflicts to bring about positive developments," Davies said. "The WCT feels it wants to be free to arrange its own schedule."

Davies said that the WCT 'has lived up to its relationship with the USLTA" and still is paying tournament sanction fees in the

NHL Results Thursday's Games

Montreal 4, Buffalo t (Lapoint, Shutt P. Mahoviich: Luce).

Philadelphio 4, Los Angeles 4 (Clarke 2, Crisp, Van Impe; Widing, Williams, St. Marseille, Maloney) Chicago 2, Boston 1 (Martin, Rota; Shepard).

WHA Results Thursday's Games

Cleveland 5. Toronto 3 Erickros, inder. Shmyr. Neale 2: Carleton, Pinder. Shmer. Ka Sentes, Cunningham! Rension S. Quebec | Mark Hows Hinse, Popiel, H. Hows; Guizdoni.

Ramirez into numerous backcourt Mark Cox of Great Britain

eliminated Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, 6-3, C-1.

King Has Tantrum

MISSION VIEJO, Calif., Jan. perted flood of swimming golds threw a tantrum over linemen's calls yesterday as she outlasted Kristien Kemmer, 6-4, 7-5, in a quarterfinal match of the \$50,000 Virginia Siims Women's Tennis

"You get out here and play and I will make the calls." King shouted at one linesman after a

ciose call. Following the 90-minute match, her toughest to date in the Mission Vicjo tournament. King apologized, "I behaved like an ass." ehe seld. "I shouldn't have sald what I sid to the linesman. But when prestige and money is

on the line, I sometimes get emotional." Kemmer, who was fichting off en attack of the flu, pulled away to a 5-2 lead in the second set. However, Billie Jean railied with powerful placement shots that forced her opponent into mistakes. King went on to win the

next five games. Chris Evert, the No. 1 seed. also had her toughest match before subduing Barbara Downs. 6-2, 6-4. Miss Evert baitled from a 4-3 defleit in the second set to win the final four games and ad-

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At Commonwealth Games Bedford Is Upset in 10,000 Meters Bedford faded three laps from home. Tayler, who had been

land, Jan. 25 (AP).-Dick Taylor New Zealand won a dramatic 10,000-meter race in the Consmonwealth Games today after world record-holder David Bcoford of Britain scraped and elbowed with three Kenyana before finishing fourth.
At day's end. England, Aus-

tralia and Canada had garnered two gold medals each. But Tayler, the lone New Zealand medal-wanner, was the hero of the 25,000 excited fans who cheered him home at Queen Elizabeth II Park.

Bedford, as controversial as ever, set the pace and, at the 3,000-meter mark, was two seconds faster then when he set his world record of 27:30.8 in London last October. Then his troubles began. Three

Kenyans-Richard Juma, Paul Mose and Patrick Kiingl-r; un a tight pack at Bedford's heels and took turns going forward. It upset Bedford's rhythm.

There was jostling and eiboving at the hends and, afterward, Bedford claimed the Kenyans had pulled his shorts, epiked his shin and pushed him off the treck.

Junia was the only Kenyan to lest, and the race developed into a battle between Bedford, Juna, Tayler and England's David Mose during 10.000-meter event at Commonwealth Games. Black

at him to quit it. Mary Peters of Northern Ite-

formance in the shot put. Modupe Oshikoya, a virtually

Hammer Throw

decided in track and field. Isn Chipehase of England won the hammer throw with a heave of 69.56 meters, a record for the

Canada started with a 1-2-3 sweep in the women's spring-430.85 points, with Ber Boys second and Terri Yok third. Sonia Gray, 14, started the ev-

ad took two more midals in the silver and Judy Wright the

third in 27:57.0. Bedlord dragged himself over the line a bad fourth.

running elevoily about 20 meters

behind the leaders, cidn't take the lead until the back atmicht

of the imal lap. Then he pulled sway to win in 27:454. Black

was second in 27:48.6 and Junia

After the race, Bedford said that he lost his cool with all the shoring going on. He said that at one time he saung a fist, intending to punch Mose. The Kenyana were up to every

antic in the book, he said, "One grabbed my shorts, All I saw was this hand come out. It turned out to be June and I shouled

land ended her pentathlon career hy withing another gold medal. Site is the reigning Olympic champion. She totaled 4.455 points, based largely on her per-

unknown typist from Nigeria, was second, only 32 points behind, after winning both the 100meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash, but doing badly in the shot put, Ann Wilson of England was thud.

Only one other gold medal was

board diving. Cindy Shatto wen the gold medal with a total of

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP),-Willie Mosechi won the \$15,000 op prize yesterday in the bilhards Black Velvet Challenge

Chalk Another

For Mosconi

by outpointing Rex Williams of Great Britain, 21-11, in the final round. The victory for Mosconi 63 the perennial packet billiards champion from 1941 until his

retirement in 1557, gave him 8 179-65 1 2 edge in total points in the aix-city tournament. The lournament was vmusual, requiring Williams -

world snooker citampion since 1968—and Mosconi esch to excei at each other's game as weil as his own,

College Basketball Thursday's Games

East
Fouthern Cal 79, Feron Mail 68,
Rutgern 95, Gerynhurg 80,
South Carolina 79, Foretham 63
Stonebill 100, S.L. Massachusetts
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Soctb Recipely St. 115. Northwood 78. Lynchburg 78, Greenberg 67 Bid Dominion 86, Natter 83. Midwest Notra Dama 28, 5t. Francis (Ps) 38-Bradley 105, Lillage 88,

West Erichem Young 89, Arizona St. 71, Utab 121, Arizona 106

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Jan. 25, 1974

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Art Buchwald

Protecting the Boss

WASHINGTON. - The Rose these taps were subposeed. Mary Woods tape incident has raised a great moral issue in this country—how far should a secretary go to protect her boss? I posed this question to my secretary. Ellie Cobey, the other day.

Elile. I asked her, "would you lie for me to keep ne out of jail?"
"I do it all the me out of jail?"

time," she re-phed. "I don't meao that kind of ly-ing." I said. "I mitted a bigh

crime or a mis- Buchwald

"That's the only kind of lying I do for you," she said. "Like when you're taking a nap and I tell people you're in conference, or when you've taken some beantiful girl to lunch and I tell your wife that you're at the Watergate hearings. Or when someone calls and asks you to address a Lions Club and I tell them you're going to be in Tucson, I cao't remem bor a time when I haven't lied for you."

"All secretaries do that," I said, "I mean really lie, Suppose I tape - recorded a conversation I had with Frank Sinatra in which he told me his personal thoughts about Maxine Cheshire, and

\$500,00 in Relics Stolen in Italy

ANCONA, Italy, Jan. 25 (AP), -Art thieves drilled a hole in the treasury of Santa Casa Basilica and stole precious bejeweled donations estimated at \$500,000, police said today.

Among items stolen were a ring

offered by Pope John XXIII and golden chalices by Popes Phis VII, VIII, IX and X. All had been given to this 15thbasilica as ex voto or vowed offerings

Police said the burglers made their way into the treasury last night hy gaining entry to a shop beneath and then cutting a 60centimeter hole to the treasury. They left undetected by the burglar alarm system, which was connected only to the door of the

Would you erase those tapes for me?"

"You mean by pressing the play button and the record button at the same time?" she asked. "If you couldn't erase it with

your foot, yes."
"Wouldn't that produce a hum?" she wanted to know. "Possibly," I said. "But we could explain away the hum by pointing out that you had your electric typewriter and a lamp on at the

"It sounds rather farfetched to me," she said.

"That's not the point. The point is would you, as my personal sec-retary, be willing to get on a stand and swear under oath that to the best of your knowledge the erasure of that particular tape was an accident?" "Are you asking if I'd commit

perjury for you? "Well, if you want to be tech-

nical about it, yes."
"Couldn't I refuse to testify on the grounds that it would incriminate me?" she asked.

"You could." I said. "But that would not be showing much candor. I think because of my posttion it's important that all the truth come out. If you're going to take it opoo yourself to erase tapes to protect me. I think you should be willing to pay the price for it." I said.

"That wasn't the question," she protested. "Ellie, even if you are my sec-

retary, I can't condoce a crime that you have committed." "Are you trying to tell me that if I perjured myself to help you, you wouldn't protect me?" she

"Ellie, this is a land of laws, not of people. No matter what your motives were, the position of trust I hold would demand that I see that fustice is done." "Does that mean I would have

to go to jail?" "Filie, fail isn't that bad. Some of our best people are going to

jail for perjury. She started to cry. "I don't know how I got into this." "It's all right, Ellie," I said,

trying to console her. We all make mistakes. The important thing is to be big enough to admit them and take your punishment, I'll forget we had this conversation, unless, of course, I'm impeached."

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The FBI's Case Against Ezra Pound

By Earl Lane

NEW YORK—The U.S. government had prepared a meticulous, formidable case against the late Ezra Pound, the American poet accused of treason during World War II but never brought to trial. And some of Pound's closest friends and associates, the leading writers and artists of the day, apparently were willing to testify against him if necessary. Some supplied the ent with notes, correspondence and even snapshots of Pound to support the case against him.

Those are among the preliminary findings of a young archer from the state university at Stony Brook, Long Island, in New York, who recently began receiving the Federal Bureau of Investigation files on the Pound case, the first time that the files have been made public.

C. David Heymann, 23, a lecturer in the English department at Stony Brook, said recently that writers whom ha had identi-fied as e. e. cummings, Archibald MacLeish, William Carlos Williams and Richard Aldington were interviewed by the FBL They spoke frankly of their views about Pound, one of the most influential literary figures of the 20th century.

Pound mada propaganda broadcasts from Italy during the war, including appeals for support of Muscolini and Hitler. He gradually withdrew from the literary scene to propound his rather confused economic theories aimed at ridding the world of usury and big banking. His radio broadcasts, like some of his poetry, were laced with anti-Semitism and pro-

While most names are deleted from the files, Heymann said he had been able to identify the major figures interviewed from information that remains included in the files. He said that William Carlos Williams, who is described as "one of the subject's closest friends at the University of Pennsylvania (Pound and Williams were students at Penn together)," told FBI investigators that Pound had gone "completely insane as far as any sense of reason or judgment is concerned." He quoted Williams as saying that he still admired Found's verse as being "some of the loveliest for our century." even though Pound "finally goes gaga." Williams gave the FBI two letters and a postcard from Pound as evidence of what he considered Pound's deterioration, Heymann said.

According to Heymann, similar views were expressed by e.e. cummings, who described Pound to investigators as being "definitely fanatical ardently in favor of the Pascist regime." That despite the fact that cummings supported Pound publicly, usually declining to characterize Pound's views. On one occasion, he wrote of Pound that "a human being who's true to himself—whoever himself may be—is immortal."

Virginia Rice, Pound's literary agent in the United States, was said to have told the FBI that some of Pound's letters to ber were too vulgar for her to retain in her possession, but she gave investigators one letter in which Pound savagely criticized President Franklin D. Roosevelt, writing that

> "Our louse of a President stands for Jewry, All Jewry and nothing but Jewry."

Yet, even as some of Pound's associates apparently were willing to testify or supply evidence against him, many did so reluctantly. Pound eventually was judged incapable of under-standing the treason charges against him and was placed in a Washington mental hospital for 12 years. But the investigatory files remain of interest to Heymann and others since they are expected to show how some of the leading literary figures of the day responded to issues raised by the Pound case,

Heymann, who is writing a book on the Pound case, began receiving the files recently under a new FBI policy that allows release of certain secret files to scholars. Heymann first requested the Pound files in November, 1972,

shortly after Found died. The request was refused, but when Elliot Richardson became attorney general, he subsequently approved opening files that were more than 15 years old and were not relevant to current investigations Heymann said recently that he had thought the files would

show that the government's case against Pound was weak. Instead, he said, he is finding that "the case was open and . they could have put him to death if it had gone to

Judging by the documents, the FBI carefully constructed its case against Pound, Heymann said. It appeared to adhere closely to the narrow task of proving treasunous activity by Pound

While there seems to Heymann to be little doubt that Pound's activities could have been prosecuted, the case was then, and remains today, a controversial one. Such issues as the role of the artist in society and the basis on which his work and his life should be judged remain just as troubling as they

did to Pound's contemporaries.

Heymann, who visited Pound twice in Venice before he died, said that Pound's character was too ambiguous, too complex to be dismissed casually. "I've immersed myself in his personality for the past three years," Heymann said. "It's somehow hard to explain, but Found so immersed himself in what he did, he didn't have time to think in terms of individuals. It really didn't bother him that he was at St. Elizabeth's (the hospital). I don't think he was insane. He let his idea of his sense of utopia get the better of him. He really thought he was defending the Constitution. He seemed to have lost all proportion at one point."

Heymann said that Found wrote some of his best works, "Pisan Cantos," while he was held prisoner in Italy awaiting his return to the United States.

Heymann said that he believes that Pound was being prosecuted for more than his social and political theories: "I think their case was against Pound as an intellectual . . Deviance was looked upon as being anti-American."

Heymann said that he originally had expected to find

interviews with T. S. Eliot and Ernest Hemingway in the FBI files. It appears that those two alone among the major interary figures who knew Pound, either declined to cooperate with FBI investigators or were not interviewed. "Those interviewed probably thought they would be looked upon as being unpatriotic if they did not censure Pound," Heymann said. "They could have said, 'He's a friend of mine and I don't want to give information on him, or they could have taken the Fifth Amendment"

Pound's views were abrasive, and even persons who later were to be instrumental in obtaining his release from the mental hospital apparently were ready to speak against him. although reinctantly. Such was the case with Archibeld MacLeish who, according to Heymann, told investigators ha could positively identify Pound's voice on the radio tapes, MacLeish, who was the major force in getting Pound released, could not be reached for comment at his Massachusetts home.

F. O. Matthiessen, the literary critic, writing in 1946, said of the Pound case, "If art is one of the most valuable products of a civilization, then the poet must be judged for the humanity of his thought as well as for his form. And if you believe in the artist's responsibility for his views, I don't see how you can explain Pound's away. But he is a tragic instance of the consequence resulting from the golf between poet and andience that had been the result of the social upheavals during the war period."

Pound himself seemed to have recognized that his actions would eventually be so judged. Once, after he had been released from the hospital and had returned to Italy, a reporter asked him. "Where are you living now?"

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HOLLAND

"Which Hell? Here, here," he said.

PEOPLE: Poem From a File Marked Bundy's

McGeorge Bundy has worn many hats in his life-Harvard scholar and dean, national security adviser to President John F. Kennedy, head of the Ford Foundation. And now it turns out that he may be a poet as well, according to Richard M. Weintraub of The Washington Post. An unsigned, undated poem has

turned up in a newly opened set of presidential papers, marked "Sundy's file," at the John F. Kennedy Library, Waltham, Mass. Nobody is sure that Bundy is the author-he's out of the United States-but so aide at the Ford Foundation said the poem "sounds familiar" and Bund, is known to have tried his hand at verse on

The subject—should Jacqueline Kennedy be permitted to ride in a horse show in Leesburg, Va., on May 19, 1962, where she made a surprise appearance. A sample

"Shall I let her in the horse

The President was gloomy, Will our critics strike a worse Than on steel or Trib or

Phouni?* (Weintraub points out that "steel" is a reference to Kennedy's showdown with the steel companies over price increases; "Trib" refers to his dropping the New York Herald Tribune from the White House reading list after he was angered by articles; and "Phoumi" is annarently Phopini Nosavan, the Laotian military and political leader whose army suffered a major reversal at the hands of the Pathet Lao in early

Princess Anne and her bushand Capt. Mark Phillips will be the first members of British royalty to visit Quebec since the events of 1970-they arrive there next Friday. Pour years ago, the pre-dominantly French-speaking province was in the grips of seperatist terrorism. The couple's visit is being regarded as a test. The queen has not been in Quebec since Expo '67 in Montreal.

Meanwhile, Princess Anne's uncle by marriage, Lord Snowdon, isstill having his troubles in Detroit. Earlier this week the mayor refused to see him-"too busy," he said. Then Wednesday afternoon, while Lord Snowdon was taking pictures of police officers making an arrest, he was asked for identification. All he could produce

McGeorge Bundy

was a 1972 British press pa off to headquarters, where port was written by the o concerning one "Tony o press photographer but was to produce proof, After a se phoos calls, police commis Philip Tannian straigh things out; Soowden acr temporary press credentials two policemen—rockies—sag they thought Spowdon w cahoots with the suspent. year-old man who was alle selling rings without a licen President Anwar Sadai's

daughter: Lobna, was m Friday to Abdel Khalek S an engineer. The coremons place in the garden of the dent's villa in the Cairo sub Girch. At the same tim younger daughter, Naha, bethrothed to Hassan Mare of Sayed Marei, an assista Sadat. Among the guests: se Egyptian soldiers wounded is October was against Israthe ex-king of Libva, Idris, has been living in Cairo sine was overthrowo in 1963 by Moamer Qadhafi,

The Victorian house in Sel Calif. where the late Steinbeck was born will be verted into a restaurant 7. patrons can savor the atmos; of the author's "East of E and "Cannery Row." The Vi Guild, a group of Salinas no: is behind the move-profits go to charify. -SAMUEL JUSTIC

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